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### For Nigerian Hostage, 'Every Day Was Night'

Held for 5 Weeks by Somali Guerrillas, Soldier Says He Never Gave Up Hope

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia — For two weeks, of his capilvity, he was kept chained, naked, in a dark room, forced to eat and sleep in his own

His captors had held his leg down and badly twisted his foot to keep him from escaping. When they hrandished their daggers in front of

him, he was certain he was going to die.

But Umar Shantali, 20, the Nigerian soldier who was released Thursday by Somali militiamen after five weeks of captivity, said he had never given up hope.



Umar Shantali of Nigeria telling of his five-week ordeal on Monday in Mogadishu.

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Hussein War-same Ali appears to be an unlikely warrior against the world's only superpower. He has no military training, he never fought in Somalia's long civil war and his only weapon against U.S. helicopter gunships and United Nations armor

But in four months of sporadic conflict here

between the UN peacekeeping force, which is

spearheaded by American troops, and the clan militia led by General Mohammed Farrah Ai-

did, Mr. Ali and hundreds like him have battled

the United States to a standoff.

A week after General Aidid declared a cease-

fire that continues to hold, Mr. Ali boasted

afraid, you can do anything," he said, "If I die, I'm a Somali, and I will die for my land."

"If you light from the heart, and you are not

Referring to the way U.S. officials have shift-

ed the focus of their mission in Somalia away from capturing General Aidid and toward ne-

gotiation, Mr. Ali added: "As President Clin-

triumphantly, "I am the winner."

Clan Leader's Militiamen Talk

Of a Victory 'From the Heart'

ABSOLD STATE

11.10

me," he said Monday at the Swedish Army field

me," he said Monday at the Swedish Army field hospital where he is recovering from his ankle injury. "I'm a soldier of the United Nations." American attention became riveted on the guerrilla war in Mogadishu on Oct. 3 and 4, when two U.S. Army helicopters were shot down in a battle with General Mohammed Farrah Aidid's forces and a U.S. pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, was captured. A videotape of Mr. Durant, clearly frightened while answering questions from an unseen interrogator, was broadcast on international television. nonal television.

The Clinton administration then abruptly shifted gears, announcing a policy of negotia-tion to replace military confrontation in Soma-

But for a month before Mr. Durant was captured, Mr. Shantali had become the forgotten hostage in Somalia. His capture on Sept. 5 produced no dramatic shifts in policy, and no senior envoys tried to secure his release. It was not known whether he was dead or alive. Until recently, his name never appeared in newspa-

pers or international magazines; he was simply "a captured Nigerian soldier."

A leading official of General Aidid's Somali National Alliance militia, which was holding Mr. Shantali, once called the Nigerian "a poor

with a poor country with a poor color."

When the Clinton administration sent a special envoy, Robert B. Oakley, to try to open a new dialogue with the Aidid forces to end the fighting, Mr. Oakley immediately demanded that both Mr. Durant and Mr. Shantali be

With good humor and a poise more befitting a diplomat than a soldier, Mr. Shantali on Monday described for the first time five weeks of hell that began on Sept. 5, when his unit was amhushed by guerrilla lighters.

Seven Nigerians were killed and seven were wounded, as the Nigerians were moving in to See SOLDIER, Page 5

ton said, the game has ended. But if they try to

Mr. Ali's story of fighting Americans in a neighborhood of dusty roads and tea stalls a

few blocks from the UN headquarters in many

ways illustrates the pitfalls that U.S. forces

faced against an enemy that they vestly under-

In June, UN military officials responded to

U.S. officers, intelligence experts and civilian

officials then asserted that the militia leader

had lost his ability to command and control his

disparate band of fighters, whose morale they

said was sapped, and that a week of intensive

U.S. aerial bombardment had destroyed much

At that time, U.S. officials confidently main-tained that General Aidid had only a handful of

militiamen still loyal to him, 300 at most. These men, they said, would only fight because the

See VICTOR, Page 5

the ambush in which 24 Pakistani peacekeepers died by sending American AC-130 gunships to destroy General Aidid's headquarters.

trick us, we will fight again."

estimated and never understood.

of the militia's arsenal.

A wounded Georgian soldier being helped to an airplane at Kutaisi, Georgia's second-largest city, which is threatened by rebels.

### Shevardnadze Seeks Help From Russia

By Lee Hockstader

Washington Past Service BATUMI, Georgia — Eduard A, Shevard-

nadze, the Georgian leader, urgently appealed for Russian military belp Monday as his position grew ever more desperate with the fall of a key town Sunday to forces loyal to the overthrown president, Zviad K. Gamerkhusele

Mr. Shevardnadze, now facing a full-scale civil war, issued the appeal to Russia a day after Mr. Gamsakhurdia's forces captured Samtredia, a western Georgian town with a rail junction linking the country's Black Sea ports with the capital of Tbilisi, Diplomats believe that Mr. Shevardnadze is seeking beauty was part from Partia to ball Mr. Comheavy weapons from Russia to halt Mr. Gamsakhurdia's advance.

Mr. Shevardnadze's decision to call on

military position and a further indication that his political future, and Georgia's, are firmly in Moscow's hands.

Mr. Gamsakhurdia's forces, which already Mr. Gamsakhurdia's forces, which already control perhaps a third of the country, are still moving eastward and are now reported to be within about 25 kilometers of Georgia's second-largest city, Kutaisi. If they capture it, they will cut Georgia virtually in half, sever the capital's supply lines and imperil Mr. Shevardnadze's hold on power.

In addition to the civil war, Mr. Shevardnadze is also expending with a tide of about

nadze is also grappling with a tide of about 200,000 refugees who fled the westernmost Georgian region of Ahkhazia last month after separatist rebels there, aided by forces from Russia, captured the provincial capital of

Even before Sukhumi was captured, Mr. Shevardnadze warned that its fall could lead Russia for urgent aid in halting the rebels' in short order to the dismemberment of advance is a sign of his fast-deteriorating Georgia a former Soviet republic with a population of 5.4 million people. Now, his prediction appears to be coming true, Mr. Gamsakhurdia, the democratically

Mr. Gamsakhurdia, the democratically elected president who was toppled in an armed revolt in January 1992, returned from exile Sept. 24, as the Georgian Army was pinned down trying to defend Sukhumi. He immediately rallied forces loyal to him in the western city of Zugdidi, which is the capital of his home province of Mingrelia, With Mr. Shevardnadze's Georgian government army in a state of virtual collapse following its defeat in Sukhumi, Mr. Gamsak-

lowing its defeat in Sukhumi, Mr. Gamsakburdia's forces quickly seized nine western towns, including the important Black Sea port of Poti, a major supply point for the entire country.

At dawn Sunday, they attacked Samtredia and captured it in a matter of hours, with heavy casualties reported. Mr. Shevard-See GEORGIA, Page 4

### For Turkey and Kurds, 'Total Warfare'

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service DIYARBAKIR, Turkey - One year after Turkish generals said they had broken the spine of a Kurdish separatist insurgency in these wild and remote uplands, the war has become more violent and more intractable than ever.

Since the breakdown in May of a cease-fire declared by the rebel movement, the avowedly Marxist Kurdish Workers Party, more than 2.600 people, many of them civilians, have died, the government says. That toll amounts to the worst wave of killing in a nine-year war that has claimed more than 7,400 lives and raised fundamental questions

about the stability of an area central to U.S. policy in the region. The fighting in the hidden war is murky, depicted in the mutually exclusive versions of both sides as either a liberation struggle championing Kurdish rights or outright terrorism. Death tolls, battles and guerrilla altacks in the remote southeastern region are difficult to verify, particularly because of glaring discrepancies in the reports of

Nonetheless, the accounts of Turkish government officials, Kurdish nationalists and diplomats in Ankara suggest that the antagonists are locked in an accelerating spiral of violence. The ferocity of the attacks has left the United States and other Western allies of Turkey wondering whether the war can ever be ended without political concessions and a major shift from what the Turkish government calls

"The U.S. point is that this is an approach that can be predicted to fail if you look at it in exclusively military terms," said a Western See KURDS, Page 5

### Kiosk

### Lesser Convictions in L.A. Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two black men were acquitted Monday of most of the felony charges in the beating of a white trucker and other motorists at the start of the 1992 riots, easing fears of renewed racial tensions. The defendants were convicted of lesser counts.

The judge sent the jury back to deliberate the most serious count — attempted murder against Damian Williams in the attack on Reginald O. Denny — and two lesser charges on which it deadlocked. Hours later, the pan-el said it had found Mr. Williams not guilty of

a robbery charge. The judge then asked the jury to deliberate the final two counts. Accepting the defense argument that Mr. Williams, 20, and his co-defendant, Henry Watson, 29, were caught up in mob violence, the jurors acquitted them of most charges that required specific intent.

The jury acquitted Mr. Williams on a

charge of aggravated mayhem, but convicted him on a charge of simple mayhem. Mr. Watson was acquitted of all but a simple assault charge.

Dow Jone	es	Trib Index
Up 12.58 3,642.31		Down 0.22% 110.66
The Dollar New York	Mon. close	previous clos
DM	1.639	1.617
Pound	1.4867	7.510
Yen	107.43	107.15
FF	5.7965	5.7283

#### **General News**

Japan accused Russia of giving no warning on the dumping of nuclear waste. Page 4. An index of American social well-being has fallen to its lowest level in 20 years. Page 3.

COOLING OFF IN SARAJEVO — A young Bosnian couple pausing during a water transport run Monday as the shelling halted.

#### U.S. Warns the Serbs Of NATO Air Strikes

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher warned President Slobodan Milosevich of Serbia again Monday of possible NATO air strikes to halt any Serbian effort to strangle Sarajevo, the State Department said.

A department spokesman, Mike McCurry, said, "They understand and we have made clear what the consequences of that strangulation would be." Asked what those consequences were, he referred to NATO communiques in July that warned of possible NATO air strikes against Serbian guns.

The message followed a recent surge of shelling of Sarajevo by Serbs in the moun-

### Holy Cow! The Immigrants Are Spilling Into Ranchers' America

By Deborah Sontag New York Times Service

GARDEN CITY. Kansas - Its milky white sky sits squat on the plains, a horizon unbroken but for grain elevators and water towers. At a feed yard off Old Highway 83, cowboys gallop into the noonday sun, fringed chaps slapping their thighs. Blond girls practice cheerleading jumps on square lawns adorned by pumpkins. Near a central intersection, a large sign says simply: Have a Nice Day.

That is Garden City at first sight, stereotypical Kansas, wheatlands and cattle pens and rosy cheeks. But before long, a second reality grows apparent. There is a tortilla factory on Main Street, a Laotian market offering Thai videos on

Fulton Street. At dawn, hundreds of immigrants and refugees file into Slaughter Employee Parking at a giant meat-packing plant.

two-step dancing, Mexican immigrants crowd into Saigon, a Vietnamese-run karaoke bar, and Southeast Asians pack the Pho Hoa One Restaurant.

Multiculturalism has come to the heartland, especially to this cow town in southwest Kansas. In the direct center of the country - 1,640 miles from the Atlantic and 1,625 from the Pacific - Garden City offers an ideal case study of the many forces at work as the latest wave of immigration spills over into Middle America.

As in New York City, Los Angeles and Miami, immigration into the heartland is a story of conflict and accommodaion. But in places that have never known much racial and ethnic diversity, foreignness in and of itself is an issue.

Since so many immigrants to the heartland are uncertain whether they are passing through or here to stay, the towns

At nightfall, while locals head to the Grain Bin for Texas cannot tell if their young, tentative ethnic communities are a temporary challenge or a historic transformation.

In the last 13 years, after the higgest beef-packing plant in the world opened here, Garden City's population has grown by 42 percent to about 25,500. Most of the newcorners— with grueling jobs as bleeders, tail rippers, flankers, head droppers, gutters and horn sawers — are Hispanic and Southeast Asian immigrants and refugees.

The immigrants have made the town worldly while shaking its stability. They have ushered in an era of growth while contributing to an increase in crime and drop-out rates. Privately, ethnic antagonism simmers. But publicly it rarely finds a voice, because newcomers and old-timers live, work

Fight years ago, Marcial Cervantes, the Mexican-born son of a migrant miner, met a packing company recruiter at an

and pluy in worlds that barely intersect.

unemployment office in New Mexico. A day later, with the guarantee of a \$6.70-an-hour job in Garden City, he and his newlywed wife hit the road for a place he assumed would be "100 percent guero," — fair-haired, hlue-eyed American. But in his first day on the kill floor, Cervantes looked around with amazement. "I hadn't seen so many Mexicanos since I left Mexico in 1976," he said.

Immigrants do not end up in the heartland by chance. They are either plopped here by the federal government's refugee resettlement program or lured by jobs in increasingindustrialized rural America.

Meat-packing plants, in particular, have cut costs by moving away from unionized cities and closer to the feed

When IBP Inc., one of the nation's major food-processing

See HEARTLAND, Page 4

### White House Acts to Block **Dole Move** Over Haiti

#### Christopher Calls Plan By Senator 'Offensive' To the U.S. Constitution

By Paul F. Horvitz

By Paul F. Horvitz
International Herial Tribute
WASHINGTON — A confrontation over
presidential powers bouned on Monday as the
White House sharply criticized a Republican
plan to limit President Bill Clinton's authority
to send troops to Haiti.
Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher

labeled the Republican proposal "offensive to the constitution," and Mr. Clinton said he would "strenuously oppose" attempts to "en-croach on the president's foreign policy pow-

The White House opened urgent talks with congressional leaders to head off the proposed antendment to a military funding bill, and resterated its intention to help restore democracy in

Haiti and end "repression" there.

Mr. Clinton said he ruled out no eventuality, but hoped that economic sanctions against Haiti would put sufficient pressure on the military regime there to return President Jean-Bertrand

Anstide to power.

Reflecting the seriousness of the legislative issue, Mr. Christopher spent much of the week-

#### Aristide's foes yow a fight to the death. Page 4.

end in discussions with White House aides over a plan annuunced by Boh Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, to curtail presiden-

The Dole amendment, expected to be offered Tuesday, would place key conditions on the president's power to send troops to Haiti with-

out congressional approval, conditions Mr Dole does not believe Mr. Clinton can meet. Mr. Dole on Monday claimed to have enough votes to pass the measure, but Clinton aides were to meet with the Republican leader

aides were to meet with the Republican leader late Monday in an attempt to persuade him to drop or medify the plan. For the second straight day, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Dole conferred on the issue by telephone.

In a letter to Congress on Monday, Mr. Clinton made clear his opposition to the Dole plan and to two other similar amendments in the Senate. One, again by Mr. Dole, would curtail presidential propers in Bospia and the

curtail presidential powers in Bosnia, and the other would place limits on U.S. participation in UN peacekeeping missions.

In his letter, Mr. Clinton said be urged the

infringe on the president's power and certainly not things that are of questionable constitution-Mr. Dole denied that his intent was either

partisan or isolationist. He acknowledges that it could have implications for future U.S. military options in Somalia and Bosnia, and Mr. Christopher clearly was concerned Monday about any erosion of what he called "the president's power to act swiftly and promptly to protect the United States' interests abroad."

Those interests in Haiti, he said, included protecting the United States from "a flood of

refugees" and offering security to an estimated 1,000 Americans in Haiti and 8,000 residents with both U.S. and Haitian citizenship.
It was not immediately clear whether the

White House or Democratic leaders in Congress would accept a watered down version or whether many Democrats would join the Republicans to pass the Dole measure. Without Democratic votes, it would fail.

Six U.S. warships have been joined by three Canadian naval vessels off the Haitian coast. They were preparing under UN authority to enforce an oil and arms embargo at midnight Monday, if necessary by searching commercial ships. The UN Security Council voted last week to reimpose its embargo after Haiti's military regime refused to step aside and permit the return to power of Mr. Aristide on Oct. 30, as envisioned in an international agreement.

There was no indication Monday that the army chief, General Raoul Cedras, would step down, Meanwhile, President François Mitterrand

of France announced that a French frigate would join the naval force off Haiti Argentina was also expected to send a warship. Mr. Clinton on Monday ordered U.S. ships to move closer to Haiti so they would be in plain view. He also signed executive orders freezing the See HAITI, Page 4

### 9 in EC Agree: **Border Controls** Will End Feb. 1

PARIS - Ministers from nine European Community countries agreed Monday to complete the removal of border controls between them by Feb. 1 next year, French officials said. They said implementation of the Schengen

open-border convention would be phased in from Dec. I and completed by Fehruary, leaving France time to amend its constitution on the right of political asylum. Free movement of citizens within the Euro-

pean Community was originally agreed in 1986 as part of a single market for goods and services which came into force on Jan. 1, 1993. A French parliamentary panel, citing prob-

lems with a computerized information system, called last week for further delay in implementing the Schengen accord among France. Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg. Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece.

France's center-right government, crusading gainst illegal immigration and abuse of political asylum, has voiced misgivings about opening borders completely until the database on migrants and criminals is ready.

### Clinton to Uncork Greenhouse Plan **Reliance on Voluntary Efforts**

To Cut Back on Gas Emission

next century unless measures are

taken to check it. Although many

experts agree that a gradual warm-

ing is taking place across the globe,

there is wide disagreement over the

pace and causes, with some arguing

the process is occurring too slowly

to pose any real environmental

danger and that such changes have

The United Nations Framework

Convention on Climate Change,

signed at the Earth Summit in Rio

de Janeiro in June 1992, binds par-

ticipants to cut greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels. After ini-

tial objection by Bush administra-

tion officials, the United States

signed and ratified the agreement. The document, ratified so far by 36

countries, will become effective af-

house specialist at the Environ-

mental Defense Fund, said some

to whether even taken all together

they can achieve reductions to 1990

levels. The problem is that almost

and there is very little to encourage

industry to participate and punish those who don't."

new taxes on gasoline to discourage

driving. Those proposals, opposed

by the big automakers, were not

But officials said the types of

mentalists would have been expen-

When an interagency task force

Clinton measures were sound.

Michael Oppenheimer, a green-

"But I have doubts," he said, "as

ter 14 more countries endorse it.

occurred in the past.

By Gary Lee Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is set to release a blueprint for reducing greenhouse gases that relies on wide voluntary participation by private industries, including many that have voiced skepticism about the dangers of the greenhouse effect."

The plan, to be announced by the White House on Tuesday, singles out such major sources of emission of gases as carbon dioxide - from automobiles to landfills and proposes ways for gradually cutting back on their outflow so that by the turn of the century the level of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States will be at levels that prevailed in 1990.

In all, the plan outlines more than 50 projects in which industry and federal agencies can cooperate in cutting emissions, few of them mandatory. If all provisions are carried out, the plan projects an overall reduction of at least 100 million tons of greenhouse gases by the year 2000, about 8 percent.

The plan is billed as a cornerstone of environmental policy for President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who campaigned against President George all of the measures are voluntary, Bush's environmental record in and there is very little to encourage general and his policies to deal with global warming in particular.

After a briefing on the plan late began devising the plan last spring, environmentalists encouraged last week, many officials of enviroumental groups sharply ques-tioned its effectiveness, largely be-cause of the voluntary nature of members to take several bold measures, including increasing federal-ly mandated fuel efficiency stanmany of the proposals. dards for vehicles and imposing

According to a copy of the plan made available by an administration official, one key provision calls for employers to offer cash vouchers rather than subsidize parking a move that should encourage employees to use public transportation rather than drive. The blueprint says that this provision would reduce carbon emissions 8.2 million tons in 2000, a significant cut in transportation-produced emissions, which account for a third of all U.S. greenhouse gases.

The Climate Change Action Plan, as the new policy is called, is designed to hold down the rise of spending.

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re Atrlines' exclusive MEGATOF 747s fly daily non-stop

from Europe to New York. Our 4 flights from Frankfurt and 3 flights

from Amsterdam' arrive before any other atrune and in good time

aurhnes rath about. SINGAPORE AIRLINES

his old ways.

In Canada, **A Liberal Plurality Expected** global temperatures, which some specialists predict could increase by 8 degrees Fahrenheit (4½ de-

By Charles Trueheart

Washington Post Service TORONTO — Prime Minister grees centigrade) by the end of the Kim Campbell's chances of win-ning Canada's federal election next Monday appear to bave collapsed, leaving the Liberal leader, Jean Chrétien, to become Canada's next head of government.

Polls now predict a pturality of seats in the House of Commons for the Liberal Party, which has been out of power since 1984. Mr. Chrétien, a small-town Quebecker and lifetime politician, served in all the Liberal cabinets of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau from the late 1960s into the early '80s.

Mrs. Campbell was the frontrunner when she took office four months ago after then-Prime Minister Brian Mulroney stepped down, but now her ruling Progressive Conservative Party appears to be heading toward defeat. Accord-ing to polls, the conservatives con-ceivably could sink to third- or even fourth-party status in the House of Commons.

Such a loss would represent a rsonal failure for Mrs. Campbell, who became Canada's first female prime minister promising to "do politics differently," and a repudiation of nine years of conservative rule under Mr. Mulroney. In Washington, it also would add new doubts about Canada's full commitment to mtification of the North American Free Trade Agree-

So steep has been her slide that last week Mrs. Campbell boasted of ber ability to finish a strong second. She has been criticized even by seasoned members of her own party for running an unfo-cused and erratic campaign and has been unable to overcome deep resentment of Tory policies that developed across Canada under Mr.

approaches advocated by environ-This is no ordinary shift of the liberal-conservative seesaw. Canasive and entailed major legislative dians are io a convulsive political So the centerpiece of the package mood - signaled in last year's refis cooperation, and it suggests ways erendum vote to scuttle a constitufor federal agencies and private tional accord oo the status of secessector firms to work together to sionist-minded Quebec - and they are flocking in unprecedented reduce emissions. It involves little numbers to two oew parties of pro-test and rejection. legislation and virtually no oew

oatiooal election in five years, there is a possibility that they will elect a minority government led by the

Such a Parliament, in which laws are enacted in shifting coalitions of parties, is an inherently weak and impermanent institution in the best ol circumstances

representing only Quebec constituencies and dedicated to gaining sovereignty for the province, where the French-speaking quarter of Canada's population lives. Against all expectations, the Bloc stands to cut the conservatives' 63 Quebec seats in Parliament down to per-haps five or six. Even more surprising, at least to

conventional wisdom early this year, is the surge in support for the Reform Party. Only six years old, but rooted in the old rebellious tradition of the Canadian West, Reform is now leading the polls in Mrs. Campbell's bome province of British Columbia and in next-door Alberta, while gathering strength even in parts of Ontario. Like the Bloc. Reform could capture some 60 seats in the 295-seat House of

Commons, according to polls. Canada's current third-ranking party, the socialist New Democratic Party, has seen its support steadily evaporate this year. The New Democrats, with 43 seats in the House, may barely qualify for offi-cial party status, which requires a minimum of 12.

#### Times of London **Increases Sales**

sharp jump in circulation for The London Times, figures showed

Germany's five new states, the government has aggressively searched all 2,000 schools for what is called



putting on a cheerful front in Stuttgart before being given 15 years in prison for a 1981 bombing.

### East Germans Study Fascism

If people vote as they are telling polisters they will in Canada's first

For Rapt Ninth-Graders, a New Look at an Old Tragedy

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service DRESDEN, Germany — It's

only 7:30 A.M. but every student in Classroom 25 at Zschertnitz High School is awake and attentive. Today's history topie: the origins of the Third Reich.

What do you think of when you This one would include the Bloc think of fascism?" the teacher. Quebecois, a three-year-old party Ronny Kühne, asks his rapt ninth-

> The answers come flying back at him: "Hitler." "World War 11." "The SS." "Concentration camps." Mr. Kühne nods in agreement, chalking each word on the black-board. "You know," he adds, "there are Orthodox Jews in Israel who still can't forgive you. Even the third generation after the war is still held responsible for what hap-

> Such are the burdens of history for German children. Yet, that direct implication of responsibility — for the war, for the Holocaust, for the catastrophe that befell Europe - is a new twist here in former East Germany, where history is not what it used to be. Like thousands of other schools once run by the Communists, Zschertnitz High is undergoing broad changes on

had moved out of historical respon-

In Saxony, the most populous of

teaching about the Third Reich and the Cold War, "We require a basic reassessment of how history is taught," said Kurt Biedenkopf, a former West German law professor who is premier of the eastern state of Saxony. "In the German Democratic Republic. it was held that the G.D.R. had

#### nothing to do with the German past, that the population here was not to hlame in any way for the Holocaust. They considered East Germany anti-fascist and therefore

LONDON —Rupert Murdoch's price-cutting strategy in the British newspaper market has brought a

The first monthly figures from the Audit Bureau of Circulation since The Times cut its price show average daily sales increased 24 percent in September to 440,291 about the past. Old textooons about the past of the price hy 15 pence to 30 pence the price hy 15 pence to 30 pence who were Communist Party functions.

Although the animator, John Hubley, had originally intended to who were Communist Party functions.

tionaries or had secret police ties.

Many of the remaining 42,000 master race by reading from "Mein teachers in Saxony are undergoing mandatory reducation.

The teacher, Berit Schlenkrich, told a sardonie joke

Teachers in many cases are that only the boldest would have learning for the first time about such basic concepts as the develop"How should a good German look? ment of democracy in ancient Greece medieval England and rev-

cal officials in state capitals such as Dresden also hope to educate German children in a way that dimin-ishes the appeal of the rightist radicalism now on the rise.

Teachers are encouraged to cultivate independent thinking. For ex-ample, in high school classes covering Kristallnacht - the Nazi pogrom against Jews in 1938 students are asked how they would react if their neighbors were burned out or hauled away. A new computer game called "The Dictator," sent to German schools this fall, teaches the history of Nazi tyrangy while chattenging players to become ac-

tive in the democratic resistance. In Classroom 26, across the hall, two dozen 10th graders were study- article.

Blond like Hitler, tall like Goebbels

Beyond correcting the record and teaching democratic values, federal authorities in Bonn and local officials in state capitals such and slim like Goering. this concept of a master race," the teacher said. Asked for adjectives to describe such a belief, the stu-dents suggested "intolerant," "in-

humane" and "anti-constitution-Despite the passage of decades, the teaching of Nazi history remains extremely sensitive in both balves of Germany. Last week, federal authorities canceled plans to distribute a 200-page glossy booklet titled "Hitler, the Comic Book," which had been prepared over three years at a cost of \$300,000 and ordered as part of a study packet by 900 schools.

Ute Hubner contributed to this

### WORLD BRIEFS

### Peasants' Party Chief to Lead Poland

WARSAW (AP) - President Lech Walesa on Monday formally appointed Waldemar Pawlak, backed by a two-party coalition with

Communist roots, as prime minister of Poland.

Mr. Pawlak, 34, is the choice of the ex-Communist Democratic Left and his Polish Peasants' Party, once a part of the old regime, which formed a majority coalition after winning the Sept. 19 parliamentary

The coalition enjoys nearly a two-thirds majority in the parliament, which is required to change the constitution and override presidential vetoes. They also may count on support of another leftist party, the Umon of Labor, which has refused to join the coalition.

Indians Prepare for Siege in Srinagar
SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The Indian Army dug in Monday for a long siege of separatists barricaded in Kashmir's most revered Muslim shrine.

Security forces fired tear gas and live ammunition to break up demon-strations outside the Hazzatbal mosque. At neighboring Kashmir University, three people were injured by gunfire when police broke up a protest, witnesses said. The clashes were the first in the three-day siege of the Muslim site.

Elsewhere in the northern state of Jammu-Kashmir, at least 23 suspected militants were killed in gun battles with security forces, the police said. The standoff is one of the most serious between Indian forces, who are mostly Hindus, and the Muslims of Jammu-Kashmir. The militants are fighting a war for secession of India's only Muslim-majority state from the predominantly Hindu country.

#### U.S. Envoy Begins Visit to Mideast

CAIRO (Reuters) — The U.S. coordinator for Middle East peace talks said Monday that Washington had not yet decided on a date for the next

round of Arab-Israeli negotiations. Asked in Cairo about Israel's announcement of a postponement, Dennis Ross said at the start of a regional tour; "We haven't made any such decision. One of the purposes of the trip is to assess when the next round might take place. We only just got out here." He was speaking after meeting Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday that the United States had put off the next round of talks to later this month, apparently because of a Syrian boycott threat. But Mr. Ross said he would be "realling to green on when to hold the

"talking to everyone" and trying to make a judgment on when to hold the

#### In Coma, Fellini in Critical Condition

ROME (Reuters) - Federico Fellini, 73, the Italian film director, was in a coma in a hospital here on Monday after suffering heart and respiratory failure. The first medical bulletin said his condition was critical but stable.

The five-time Oscar winner and director of classics such as "La Dolce Vita" fell ill late Sunday. Mr. Fellini had a stroke io August. "His

condition is grave," said Mr. Fellini's personal physician. Gianfranco Turcbetti, "He is still unconscious."

A doctor said Mr. Fellini had suffered cardio-respiratory failure while eating dinner alone in the neurological division a Roman hospital, where he was undergoing physical rehabilitation after the stroke. He bad left the hospital for the day on Sunday to be with his wife of 50 years, the actress Giulietta Masina, and was in good spirits until the attack.

#### Spain's Conservatives Win in Galicia

MADRID (Reuters) — The conservative Popular Party, io opposition in Madrid's central government, swept back into power in the region of Galicia after capturing more than half the votes in Sunday's regional

The Socialists, in power under Prime Minister Felipe González in Madrid, saw their support in the 75-seat Galician parliament, the Xunta, eroded, losing nine seats from 28 to 19.

The conservative candidate, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, 71, one of Spain's most charismatic and controversial right-wing politicians, extended his absolute majority in the Xunta to take the presidency for a second four-year term. His party polled more than 52 percent of the vote, giving them 43 seats in the Xunta, up 5 on the 38 won in 1989.

#### Salvadoran Bishop Warns of Killings

SAN SALVADOR (Reuters) — El Salvador's leading Roman Catholic elergyman said death-squad-style killings were continuing, and he urged President Alfredo Cristiani's government to stop them before the country's hard-won peace was threatened.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas of San Salvador said Sunday in his weekly homify that three people were murdered last week by the police or unknown individuals in a style associated with the rightist death squads that tetrorized the country during the civil war from 1979 to 1992. Leftist

guerrillas ended their war against successive U.S.-backed governments last year after signing United Nations-brokered peace accords.

"I raise my voice in warning and demand of the authorities that they investigate and administer justice efficiently." Archbishop Rivera said. He said ooc of the victims, Jorge Solorzano, had been taken from his bome in the western town of Santa Ana and killed with an explosive device placed on his body.

### TRAVEL UPDATE

Air France Cancels de Gaulle Flights

PARIS (Reuter) — Air France said in had canceled its flights in and out of Paris's Charles de Gaulle-Roissy airport for Monday evening and Tuesday because protesting workers had blocked runways.

The airline said domestic flights by its Air Inter subsidiary, which normally use Charles de Gaulle-Roissy, would instead use Orly airport.

### Leo Salkin, Model of Mister Magoo, Dies

By Jacques Steinberg

New York Times Service Leo Salkin, 80, a Hollywood cartoon animator and screenwriter who was the inspiration for the squinty-eved character Mister Magoo, died Wednesday of congestive heart failure in Burbank, Califor-

Mr. Salkin, who worked at MGM. Universal and Disney. East German schools, while examong other studios, was an ani-mator on the Disney film "Lady onerating the East, also linked Nazi sins to the capitalist society that became West Germany. and the Tramp" and the director and animator of Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner's film "The Two-Thousand-Year-Old Man." "Pigs Is Pigs." a movie he wrote, animated

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Salkin. The bumbling, diminutive TV character, created by Mr. Hubley in the early 1950s, was also the star of a feature film that Mr. Salkin wrote.

There was a remarkable similarity between the two," said Ron Diamond, a family friend. "Leo was kind of a short, bald fellow whose eyes seemed to squint a lot. But he wasn't forgetful like Mr.

Harriet L. Hardy, 87, U.S. Medical Pioneer New York Times Service

Harriet L. Hardy, 87, a pioneer in occupational medicine and the first woman to become a full professor at Harvard Medical School, died Wednesday of lymphoma in

Dr. Hardy set out to become a

Fields, he scrapped the idea in favor of a caricature of his friend Mr. Salkin. The bumbling, diminutive country doctor but developed an early interest in toxicology and encarly interest in t

Her investigation of respiratory illness among factory workers in the mid-1940s led to the discovery ylliosis, an often fatal disease caused by exposure to the metal beryllium, but whose symptoms may not emerge until 10 to 20 years

She set up a registry of the illness that became a model for tracking other occupational hazards. In 1947, she created an occupational medicine clinic and remained its director until she retired in 1971. She was named a full professor by

Harvard in 1971.

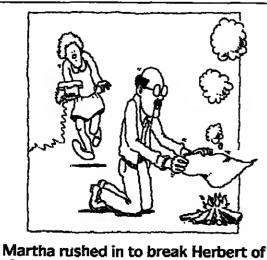
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United langdom

New York, later Citibank, In 1967 be was named a senior vice president in charge of all domestic that they had come down with ber- branches, responsible for coordinating the development of Citi-bank's Everything Card, later re-named the Mastercharge Card. Paolo Bortoluzzi, 55, an Italian-

born dancer and choreographer and director of the Ballet Théâtre de Bordeaux, died Saturday in Brussels of cerebral congestion. From 1960 to 1972, he was a leading dancer with Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century in Brussels. He was a regular guest with American Ballet Theater of New York until 1981 when he became John J. Reynolds, 70, the developer of the Mastercard, died Thursday of heart failure in Mineola, New York. After serving in an the Bordeaux company in 1990.

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### STATESIDE / QUALITY OF LIFE

### **Index of Well-Being** Hits a 20-Year Low

NEW YORK — Increases in child abuse and child poverty have driven the nation's social well-being to its lowest point in two decades, according to a study released Monday by social scientists at Fordham University.

The scientists also evaluated Americans' confidence in their quali-

The scientists also evaluated Americans' confidence in their quality of life, and they said it was strikingly low.

The seventh annual report, "The Index of Social Health," tries to monitor the well-being of American society by examining statistics from reports by the Census Bureau on 16 major social problems, including teenage suicide, unemployment, drug abuse, the high-school dropout rate and the lack of affordable housing.

Aided by a computer model, the researchers use the statistics from the 16 categories to reach a single figure between 0 and 100, which they call the index of social health.

The first year for which the scientists measured social health.

The first year for which the scientists measured social health, 1970, had an iodex of 75, which the researchers said was above average.

But in 1991, the most recent year for which complete data was available, the index was 36, down from 42 in 1990 and less than half the highest index rating of 79 in 1972.

The 1991 figure is "awful," said Marc L. Miringoff, the author of the study and the director of the Fordham University Institute for Inscription in Social Policy in Tarrytown. New York.

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The street of

the study and the director of the Fordham University Institute for Innovation in Social Policy in Tarrytown, New York.

"These results reveal as much about what is happening to us as the economic indicators that we watch elosely every day," he said.

Two major reasons for the drop, Mr. Miringoff said, are that child ahuse reached its worst recorded level and that the number of children living in poverty reached its worst level since 1983.

Also eroding society's health was a decline in average weekly earnings, he said. "The decline in the economy has much to do with the decline in our social health," Mr. Miringoff said.

A new feature of the report, the Index of Social Confidence parted

A new feature of the report, the Index of Social Confidence, polled 1,200 Americans to show how they evaluate national performance in areas that shape the quality of life: education, health care, safety, occupation and living standard.

The result was a confidence index of 34, which Mr. Miringoff called disturbingly low. He said the respondents to the survey saw serious problems in the nation's social well-being and were pessimis-

### \* POLITICAL NOTES\*

**Urban Killings Advance Gun-Control Cause** 

WASHINGTON — Fueled by scenes of urban violence that flash almost nightly on local television stations across the country, the politics of guos and gun cootrol are undergoing a transformation. In Florida, where 10 foreign tourists have been slain in the past year, Governor Lawtoo Chiles, a Democrat, this past week called o special session of the state legislature to consider outlawing gun

possession by minors. Colorado, after a summer of youth-related violence, enacted similar legislation last month.

In New Jersey and Virginia, the National Rifle Association suffered defeats on major gun control hills earlier this year, and the governor of New Jersey, Jim Florio, a Democrat, and the Virginia Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Mary Sue Terry, have made gun control a key element of their election campaigns this fall.

In Massachusetts, Governor William F. Weld, a Republican who had the endorsement of the Gun Owners of Massachusetts in his 1990 campaign, reversed course last month, calling for a ban on assault weapons to combat the growing violence in his state.
In Congress, the "Brady hill," calling for a five-day waiting period before the purchase of a handgun, could become law by year's end,

after being tied up on Capitol Hill for years. What is happening on gun control is analogous to the shift that

occurred four years ago on abortion, when many Republican politicians felt the need to move away from their strong anti-abortion stance toward a more comfortable middle ground.

The new political environment already has begun to alter the balance of power between the National Rifle Association and

advocates of gun control and offers the Democrats a longer-term opportunity to change their soft-on-crime image with the voters, Analysts of public opinion say that while there has been strong public support for stricter controls on guns for years, the intensity of the issue has increased sharply because of growing fears for personal

safety among many urban and suburban voters.

"On our national data, it's not health care as the No. I issue facing the country, it's crime, drugs and gang violence," said a Republican polister, Neil Newhouse.

#### Group Says Clinton Falls to Hire Hispanics

WASHINGTON — A Hispanic group said last week that, despite President Bill Clinton's promises to do better, the administration's record on appointing Hispanics to senior jobs has gotten worse. In fact, the number of Hispanics in the highest-ranking jobs those requiring Senate confirmation - has actually fallen from 15 to 14 since May, when the National Hispanic Leadership Agenda, an umbrella group, gave the administration an overall grade of C-

Since then, the group said, nearly 100 top jobs have been filled, but none by an Hispanic. As a result, Hispanics account for 5.4 percent of the 259 senior officials (compared with about 9 percent of the population) and Mr. Clinton's grade has been dropped to a D. (WP)

#### Quote/Unquote

James MacGregor Burns, the historian, saying that there has been more compromise than persistence at the White House and that this would be reflected in the handling of the health-care plan: "History shows again and again that if you stick to your guns and don't compromise unduly, your sheer persistence is such that people will come around to you. There is something impressive about someone who is not constantly compromising and retreating.

#### **Gunman Kills 3** And Wounds 2 At Fort Knox Base

FORT KNOX, Kentucky - A former serviceman killed three people inside Fort Knox on Monday. then shot himself after escaping from the sprawling base that houses U.S. gold reserves, authori-

The police gave no motive for the killings, and there was no immediate word on the suspect's condi-

ties said.

The serviceman was identified by the police as Arthur Hill, 55, who was found two hours after the killings io a restroom of a Veterans Administration hospital in Louisville with a self-inflicted gunshor

A spokeswoman at the hospital, 40 miles (65 kilometers) from the base, said Mr. Hill had shot himself

in the mouth. The man entered the Fort Knox training center office at about 10:15 A.M. and shot five people, killing a man and two women and wounding two other people, officials said.

Radio reports said Mr. Hill was a former employee of the center, and an army spokesman said the man was a civilian with 24 years of military service.

Radio reports quoted fellow workers as saying they would have never expected such violence from

A Veterans Administration spokesman said Mr. Hill had been an out-patient at the facility.

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### Health Challenge: Getting Basic Care to the Urban Poor

By Elisabeth Rosenthal
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two weeks ago, Earn Lloyd staggered into the Montefiore Medical Center emergency room nearly comatose, nearly blind and barely able to walk.

Doctors discovered he had severe diabetes, which kept him in the hospital for the next 10 days. But Mr. Lloyd's more serious medical problem was the lack of a decent general doctor, which for him and hundreds of thousands of others in New York's poorer neighborhoods turns treatable outpatient diseases like diabetes into life-

threatening conditions. In wide stretches of inner-city New York, there are only a handful of doctors, and virtually none who offer patients a reasonable stan-dard of primary care.

The severe shortage will make President Bill Clinton's health-care

plan, or any alternative, difficult to achieve in these areas that most need help.

The president proposes to guar-antee coverage for all, and plans to curoll the poorest in health-maintenance organizations. But unless there is a dramatic improvement in the quantity and quality of inner-city doctors, policy experts say, many patients will still head to the

emergency room for their care.
"I don't care what kind of health care card yon're carrying, it won't help you if the doctors and facilities aren't there," said Ronda Kotel-chuck, executive director of Primary Care Development Corp. in New York, a new organization to fi-nance the building of clinics in underserved areas.

The number of doctors willing and eager to practice in the poorest neighborhoods, always inadequate, has dwindled to practically nothing in recent years because of low Medicaid reimbursement rates, the threat of violence and the shifting

specialty training.

found 701 doctors serving a popu-lation of 1.7 million people in parts that the situation has gotten federal standards for decent prima-

Many did not accept Medicaid.

Were open less than 20 hours a lack of reasonable primary care week, did not provide after-hour means that coughs are neglected coverage in case of emergencies, until they become pneumonia, and on a Saturday, he had no other

cerned with issues like the health more than eight or nine minutes and housing of the city's needlest. with him and never examined him and housing of the city's needlest.

focus of medical education away and did not have admitting privi-from general doctoring and toward leges at a hospital. chronic conditions like asthma, di-abetes and hypertension — which

A 1990 survey by the Communi-ty Service Society of New York physicians who were nearing retirethere was a concentration of older or 3.9 percent — met minimum nonprofit organization that is con-

abetes and hypertension - which "The snapshot was bleak, and are generally controlled under the

supervision of an attentive doctor —go untreated until patients are so sick that they need an ambulance. of Harlem, Brooklyn, and the worse," said David Jones, the soci-his monthly appointments at a South Bronx. But only 28 doctors ety's president. The society is a grimy storefront clinic — even though the doctor there never spent

And when he fell desperately ill

choice but to use an emergency and weekends, and his doctor is not affiliated with any hospital.

"I heard the doctor there was O.K.," Mr. Lloyd said. "He took Mr. Lloyd said he dutifully kept my Medicaid card. So I went

> Still there are some signs of hope. The expectation of increased federal and state payments for taking care of the poor has prompted a spurt of clinic-building in areas where there were formerly none.

And state and proposed federal

room: The clinic is closed on nights flux of poor patients ioto healthmaintenance organizations, where they are generally required to have a fixed primary care doctor; a 1991 New York State law requires that half of all Medicaid patients receive their bealth care through these organizations by 1996.

> So hospitals, which have for years taken care of these patients in their clinics and emergeocy rooms; are opening primary clinics in lowincome communities, at least in part, to protect their Medicaid rev-



HEADING FOR A SHUTTLE RECORD — The crew of the space shuttle Columbia before their craft was launched on Monday at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The seven-member crew is on a medical research mission scheduled to last 14 days, the longest ever planned for a NASA shuttle.

#### **Away From Politics**

• The Supreme Court agreed to review the process that the federal government has used to close military bases. At issue is a lawsuit charging that the government, in scheduling the shutdown of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, failed to comply with various procedural requirements allegedly imposed under the base-closing law adopted by Congress in 1990.

• In another ruling, the Sopreme Court let stand a 97-year-old Arkansas woman's SI million award from a tabloid that had used her Arkansas woman s St million award from a landou final dad used her photograph with a fake story about a pregnant 101-year-old Australian. The court, without comment, rejected arguments by Globe International, publisher of the Sun, that it had a free-press right to print an obviously false story.

maternity ward for mostly white, private patients and another for mostly minority, Medicaid patients, the New York Daily News reported. Poorer mothers at the bispital, which is between impoverished East Harlem and the wealthy Homes Fore Silver. · Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City maintains one hed East Harlem and the wealthy Upper East Side, are put in a dreary ward with chipped paint and black walls and are short-changed on services such as education on nutrition and infant care. the report said. The state hospital code requires that patients be treated "without discrimination as to race, color, religion, sex. national origin, disability, sexual orientation or source of payment."

 A teenager lying on the center line of a highway, apparently imitating o sceoe from a movie, was struck by a pickup truck and killed in Polk, Pennsylvania. Another youth was seriously injured. The police said witnesses reported that the youths were following through on a dare to lie down on the two-lane highway, apparently actiog out a scene from "The Program."

### Bayerische Landesbank Bulletin

MONEY AND CAPITAL MARKETS REPORT

### GERMAN BOND MARKET

### PAUSE FOR ORIENTATION

After the latest cut in the key rates, the German bond market adopted a wait-and-see attitude. As the market is lacking impetus, it has stopped to

The latest half-point cut in the key rates on 9th September pateotly failed to cheer up the bond market-a reaction that did ool come as a complete surprise. The

public bond yields hardly budged. The sixth rate cut this year (the discount rate has been cut five times and the Lombard rate five times) did not give bond prices a further upward push. Instead, the capitalmarket rate has been moving sideways, which shows that the market is lacking incentives for rise.

As the Bundesbank will see oo need for further action on the discount and Lombard rates in the near future, the bond market has paused for orientation. However, the downtread in interest rates, mainly those at the short end, is still intact

By historical standards, for example if the multi-year range of real interest rates or the spread between the discouol rate/ Lombard rate and the ten-year bond yield are used as a vardstick, mooey-market rates are still too high. The real interest rate, using the inflation-adjusted ten-year public bood vield as a measure, has shrunk to just under 2 percent, the discount rate is equal to the ten-year yield, and the Lombard rate is one

percentage point above this level. This is an unusual constellation, considering that the rate at the long end of the market. i.e. the yield on ten-year bonds, is only some 70 basis points above the lows plumbed during previous cycles. The discount rate and the Lombard rate, on the other hand, are still 375 and 275 basis points, respectively, above their previous lows (1987/88).

Since the autumn of 1992, the discount rate and the Lombard rate have been reduced from 8 1/2 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent and from 9 1/2 per cent to 7 1/2 per cent. respectively. Money rates have followed the key rates down: the call money rate has fallen by almost 300 basis points to 6.8 per cent and the rate for three-month mooey by 270 basis points to 6.55 per cent.

As the above figures show, the sbort rates reflect more or less fully the seven keyrate cuts made since the autumn of 1992. Bond-market rates have fallen even more sharply: the len-year yield has dropped from 8.1 per cent to 6.2 per cent since the late summer of 1992, the five-year yield by three-quarters of a point more, from 8 1/2 per cent to 5.85 per cent.

Looking at the down-phase of interest rates in the early 1980s, we note that the pace of the key-rate cuts was somewhat slower then. While the discount rate was reduced by 2 1/2 percentage points in less than a year during the present cycle, it had taken about 16 months to lower it by the same margin in the previous one, though from a much lower level (7 1/2

The fall in bond rates was even faster: the descent of the teoyear public-bond yield from its peak to the current level of 6 1/2 per cent lasted almost five years in the 1981/87

cycle, compared with three years during the current cycle. When making such a comparison, however, we should be aware of the divergent national and international trends. The downtreod in interest rates observed since September 1992 gained considerable momentum as a result of the currency turmoil in the EMS and the strengthening of the D-mark thus caused Slowdown in inflation The current situation of the capital

# Average bond yield SOND J FMAM J J ASOND J FMAM J J ASOND J FMAM J J A

The drop in the average bond yield to 6 per cent has caused the real interest rate to fall below 2 per cent. The real interest rate, which stayed within a range of 21/2 per cent and 5 per cent for many years, has thus slipped below the lower end of this range. It is expected to stay at or oear this level until the end of the year and beyond, possibly until oext summec Hikes in administered prices, for example the increase in the oil tax due to be put into effect on 1st January 1994, will keep consumer-price inflation close to 4 per cent. But even after the most recent key-rate cut, interest rates still seem to have room to go lower. Past experience shows. in additioo, that real interest rates tend to come under pressure before a cyclical upswing begins and In the early phases of such an upswing. This was the case after the interest-rate turnaround in 1982 and after rates reached their peak during the first third of the 1970s.

market after the sixth key-rate cut this year is difficult to assess, but the following conclusions can be drawn nevertheless:

 The Bundesbank will probably postpone further easing steps until moneysupply growth starts slowing dowo.

 Hopes for a further fall in interest rates should stay alive at least as long as the D-mark's strength attracts foreign capital.

• The slowdown in inflation, which has already become noticeable, is also expected to provide relief in the medium term. The inflation rate for the past six months, extrapolated to the whole year, was less than three per cent. Hence there is a good chance, despite the government's decision to raise the oil tax. which will give inflation an upward push in early 1994, that the rise in the cost of living, after a hrief dip below four per cent in November, will move down toward 3 1/2 per cent in the spring of 1994. All in

all, one cao say that interest rates still have room to go lower. The Bundesbank can. and will, give key rates another downward nudge. Short-term rates are still too high for an economy that has oot yet completely surminimed the recession. Sceptics should remember that the necessary duration (and extent) of a ratecutting process has always been underrated and that, after all, yield inversion at the short end has never been helpful in overcoming an economic decline.

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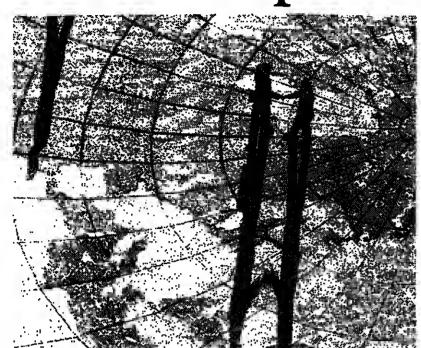
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It was business as usual Monday in Port-au-Prince, despite a period of mourning for Guy Malary, the slain Haitian justice minister.

### Aristide Foes Vow to Defy UN Pressure

By Douglas Farah

Washington Past Service
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — With United Nations sanctions, including a cutoff of all oil deliveries, going into effect at midnight Monday, leaders of the coup that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide are vowing to fight to the death rather than bow to

Diplomats and Haitian analysts said Monday that the nation had eight to 10 weeks of oil supplies on hand and that the supplies could perhaps be stretched to three months

with rationing.

The sanctions are being imposed by the UN to force the military to honor an agreement signed on Governors Island, New York in July. The agreement called for the army commander, Lieutenant General Raoul Cèdras, to resign by Oct. 15 and other key military leaders, including the powerful police commander, Lientenant Colonel Michel François, to accept diplomatic assignments. They have refused to give up power. Mr. Aristide was to return Oct. 30 under the accord.

Never before have the United States and the international community indertaken a commitment of this dimension to restore a nation's democratic institutions," said the U.S. ambassador, William L. Swing, in a statement he read in French on Haiti's independent radio stations.

"If the military anthorities of Haiti do not indicate their immediate willingness to respect the terms of the Governors Island accord, a commercial, oil and military embargo will be put into effect against Haiti tonight at

A spokesman said Mr. Swing had not met with General Cedras since arriving as ambas-sador Friday and said he had no plans to do so because "Cedras knows what he has in do to abide by the Governors Island accords. We have seen consistently his proclivity to delay the implementation of the accords."

As the sanctions, which the spokesman acknowledged were a "blunt instrument and a lot of innocent people tend to suffer." prepared to kick in, people stocked up on food and other goods.

Despite being declared n day of mourning for the death of Guy Malary, the Aristide-appointed justice minister who was gunned down Thursday, many stores opened and traffic was near normal.

When the embargo was initially imposed, many of the wealthy were able to buy contraband goods, but the nation's poor majority paid a much steeper price. The price of basic foods skyrocketed, cooking fuel was priced out of the range of most people, and many businesses were forced into bankrupcy, raising the unemployment rate, already hovering above 50 percent.

Prime Minister Robert Malval, appointed by Mr. Aristide, said in a recent interview that the government and military of the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, had agreed 10 crack down on the porous border crossings, making the embargo more effective. During the first embargo, truckloads of food and luxury goods and tanker trucks crossed the border

In an indication of how bogged down the process remained. Evans François, brother and spokesman to the police chief, said in a Monday interview that either the military and its allies' demand for participation in a new government would be met, or the country would be destroyed. The police commander and General Cedras have been accused by international diplomats of being behind a recent wave of violence.

Mr. François, 41, a member of Haiti's diplomatic corps, said his brother and General Cédras had to remain, and that important followers of the former dictator, François Duvalier, must be incorporated into the government or there could be no settlement.

Mr. François, for the first time, iodicated the military wanted the Duvalierists to have control of the ministries of interior, defense and social welfare. Similar demands have been rejected by Mr. Aristide, who rose to national prominence because of his outspoken opposition to the Duvalier regime.

### **Japanese** Dispute Russians on A-Waste

The Associated Press TOKYO - Contradicting a claim by Moscow, Japan said Monday that it had no advance notice that Russia would dump nuclear waste toto the Sea of Japan.

Russia, meanwhile, said it would keep dumping, despite earlief

promises to stop.

The dispute threatened to chill relations less than a week after of friendly visit here by President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Tokyo demanded an immediate halt to the dumping and called in the Russian ambassador to protest reports by the environmental group Greenpeace that Russian ships had pumped 900 tons of low-level waste into the sea on Sunday.

Crew members on the vessel Greenpeace, which was shadowing the Russian dumping convoy, mea-sured airborne radiation around the site Monday at from 10 to 70 times normal background levels.

In Moscow, officials were reporting that more than 31,000 cu-

bic feet had been dumped. Captain Yevgeni Romanov of the Russian pavy told a news con-ference that an additional 28,000

cubic feet would be pumped into the sea by Nov. 15.
Officials at the Japanese science

and technology agency disputed a Russian official's assertion that Japan was notified of the dumping in advance. Amirkhan Amirkhanov, Russia's

deputy environment minister, told the Russian news agency Interfax that Moscow had informed international organizations and foreign governments, including that of Ja-pan, of the dumping plans two

weeks ago.
Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa told a parliament commit-tee that Japan "strongly requested that Russia stop such dumping' during Mr. Yeltsio's visit.

Mr. Yeltsin agreed verbally to stop the practice, Mr. Hosokawa

The two leaders also signed a declaration in which they agreed that "the ocean-dumping of radio-active wastes raises a grave concern on a global scale."

The Science and Technology Agency chief, Satsuki Eda, however, reminded the committee that we never received a promise from the Russians that they would stop immediately."

### HAITI: White House Moves to Head Off Dole's Effort to Curb Intervention

assets and revoking the U.S. visas of 40 to 50 Haitian military leaders and their supporters.

Reports from Port-au-Prince. the capital of Haiti, indicated that calm had returned to the airport, where thousands of foreigners had sought to fly out on Sunday.

press secretary, issued a statement on Monday saying that the military and police authorities in Haiu "must understand that they bave no future in continuing their brutal resistance to the return of democracv." she said.

evacuation of Americans was re- American soldier's life. quired or unless the "national in-

Continued from Page 1.

companies, made such a move to just outside Garden City in 1980,

cign-born.

boys just didn't want it."

DEATH NOTICE

**MATTHEY Jeannette** 

Peacefully on Wed., Oct. 6, 1993, in hospital in London, England, of breast cancer, at age 37. A distinguished correspondent for

Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Radio, Jeannette reported from

around the globe. She was based in Ottawa, Montreal, Moscow and London. Loved and highly regarded by her colleagues, she was respected by newsmakers and listeners across Canada, appreciated for her luceraity.

flowers, please send donations to the Breast Cancer Research Fund, c/o the Canadian Cancer

Society, 12 Alcorn Ave., Suite 200, Toronto, Ont. M4V 3Bt.

act without a congressional vote if safety of Americans is involved in the crisis, that it involves a threat to international peace, that the mission has "clear objectives," that an Dee Dee Myers, the president's end point to the action has been identified and that the costs are

The latter four points were enun-ciated by Mr. Clinton himself at the United Nations on Sept. 27, but he applied them only to U.S. pary," she said. ticipation in UN peacekeeping ef-As outlined by Mr. Dole, his res-forts. Mr. Dole said Sunday he did olution would cut off funds for not believe the president had yet U.S. military forces sent to Haiti met any of these tests, and he said unless Congress voted to authorize he did not believe Mr. Aristide's the action or unless an emergency return to power was worth a single

The central constitutional ques-

Vietnamese, Cambodians and Lao-

tians who showed up to do the

economic threat. The town even

Congress and the White House the president's action. Resolution, passed as the Vietnam War was ending. Under its terms, the president must inform Congress within 48 hours if U.S. forces

terest" was at stake and there was not time to obtain congressional the power to declare war while the adeclaration of war. The forces can president serves as commander in stay no longer than 90 days unless chief of the armed forces.

Congress declares war or approves Congress declares war or approves

"certifies" to Congress that the lave been at odds for years over a lety of Americans is involved in 1973 amendment, the War Powers put to a judicial test, largely because no president has formally acknowledged its legality and 90-day cutoff.

### 2 China Dissidents Are Tried

BEIЛNG — In a sign that Chinese authorities are cracking down again after Beijing's losing bid for the 2000 Olympic Games, two Shanghai dissidents were tried in secret the day after the decision to award the games to Sydoey.

Yao Kaiwen, 52, and Gao Xiao-

tiang, 25, were charged with "forming a counterrevolutionary clique" and a secret bearing was held Sept. 24. a friend. Han Lifa, said. A trial for 16 activists to Beijing also is expected to begin shortly. In

late July, they also were charged with "counterrevolutionary." or anti-government, crimes,

### HEARTLAND: Multiculturalism in the Cow Towns New Yorkers **Grow Wary of**

By Robert D. McFadden

New York Times Service NEW YORK — With the largest wave of immigration since the turn of the century raising New York City's foreign-born population to 28 percent, most residents say there are too many immigrants and add that while most are law-abiding. they have made the city a worse place to live, a poll has found. At a time when several illegal

immigrants have gone on trial in the bombing of the World Trade Center, the poll also found that most New Yorkers think illegal immigrants pose a serious threat of terrorism and believe that the trade center bombing would not have oc-curred if immigration controls had been tighter.

"Clearly New Yorkers are reacting to the World Trade Center bombing and the fact that illegals seem to be behind it." said Douglas Muzzio, a political science professor at Baruch College who helped coordinate the survey.
The poll of 1,203 New Yorkers,

from Sept. 10 to 26, was sponsored by the Empire Foundation, of Albany, and the Lehrman Institute, of New York. Mr. Muzzio said the hostile atti-

tudes were partly n response to the influx of 854,000 immigrants in the 1980s, which had the effect of raising the city's foreign-born popula-tion to 2.1 million, or 28 percent.

More than 63 percent of those surveyed said the number of recent immigrants had been too high. And while 69 percent said they believed immigrants were just as law-abiding as native-born Americans, they said by a two-to-one margin that recent immigrants had made the city n worse place to live.

About 60 percent said immigrants had had a negative impact on the city.

### **GEORGIA:**

Continued from Page 1

nadze's forces fled east to Kutaisi, a major production center with a population of about 300,000. In an ioterview with Western journalists about 12 hours before the attack on Samtredia, Mr. Gamsakhurdia ruled out negotiations

with Mr. Sheyardnadze. Although he loned down some of his fiery nationalist rhetoric of the past, he said that Mr. Shevardnadze's "illegal regime" had caused terrible anarchy throughout the land." He said that since Mr. Shevardnadze had no real control of the forces fighting on his behalf, talks with him would be fruitless.

"This is not a civil war," Mr. Gamsakhurdia declared. "This is a fight against iltegal paramilitary groups of Shevardnadze." Talks, be added, are "impossible because Mr. Shevardnadze does not represent real power and authority."
Mr. Gamsakhurdia was referring

to the fact that with the disintegration of the Georgian Army, Mr. Shevardnadze is increasingly dependent on irregular bands of armed groups, most prominent among them an outfit of a few thousand men called Sakartvelos Mkhedrioni, or the Horsemen of Georgia.

The Horsemen, considered tough patriots by their supporters and a murderous gang of looters by their detractors, are loyal not primarily to Mr. Shevardnadze but to Jaba toseliani, a charismanic former underworld figure in Soviet times with whom Mr. Shevard-nadze has been forced to make political common cause. The Horsemen were the main

armed force responsible for throwing Mr. Gamsakhurdia out of power in a viotent uprising. A few months later, Mr. Shevardnadze returned to power, supported by the Horsemen among other groups. A year ago Mr. Shevardnadze won an uncontested election to become Georgian head of state.

In an interview last week, Mt. Shevardnadze said he was prepared to run in an election against Mr. Gamsakhurdia, But Mr. Gamsakhurdia's position has been that he is already the legally elected presi-

dent of Georgia, Mr. Gamsakhurdia, a dissident during Soviet times, became a na-tionalist hero when he led the battle for Georgian independence in 1990, declared a victory for democracy and was swept into office as Georgia's first popularly elected president in May 1991.

Within a few months he had arrested scores of journalists, shut down opposition newspapers and labeled his political opponents

In his public remarks and writings he displayed what Elizabeth Fuller, a specialist on Georgia for the Radio Free Europe/Radio Lib: erty Research Report, called "blatant chauvanism and a messianic view of Georgia's world mission."

He repeatedly postponed reforms, and his popularity plummeted until he was overthrown.

#### the town was typically heartland. About 16 percent of the residents **Immigrants** offered IBP a decade's worth of tax were descendants of the Mexicans breaks, and issued \$100 million in bonds to help finance construction. dung. It is still adorned by a 40who came to work in the early 1900s on the railroads and in the year-old sign advising, "Eat Beef, Stay Slim." It still counts only one The meat-packing plants were seen sugar-beet harvest, but only about as the key to inture prosperity, and Asian police officer, and one His-2 percent of the residents were for-

that set the sone for the polite re-ception the thousands of new im-Unemployment stood at about 3 percent as IBP set out to hire 2,850 migrants received. At least 20 percent of the 10wn is people and another plant began to now foreign born — compared with 7.9 percent nationally — and 40 percent is nonwhite. New immidouble its work force in about

"At first, IBP tried to recruit all our people from Nebraska and lowa," said Duane West, a retired nts keep arriving, many from California and Texas. Garden City is n town that prides lawyer and former city commisitself on civility. sioner. "But the simple fact is that this is hard, tough work, and farm

"Basically, there isn't anyone here with the intestinal fortitude to raise heck," Mr. West said. "Sometimes, when you do speak out, people look at you like you're crazier than a pet coon. This really isn't a

clash-y kind of community Still, while conflict has been kept to n minimum, so has contact between the old-timers and the newcomers.

"Except for driving down the streets, I don't much notice them immigrants," Greg Ayers, a 37-year-old cowboy, said. "But now, my boy, he's in the second grade and he probably has more Mexican friends than Americans, and they're well, just huds."
The immigrant population has

and listeners across Canada, appreciated for her humanity and professionalism. She will be sadly missed by her mother and stepfather, lov and Bob Archibald, of Wells, Maine; her father and stepmother, Ray and Sue Matthey, of Manotick, Onther brother, Brian, sister-in-law, Carol, niece, Karen and nephew. Christopher; her partner. Tom Ginsberg; and many friends and colleagues. The funeral was held on Tues., Oct. 12, at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to proved to be a transient one, in part because turnover in the hazard-ridden packing industry is so high, averaging about 7 percent a month, according to Donald Stull, a University of Kansas anthropologist. A rare few immigrants have made a commitment to Garden

City, among them, Donald To, the town's first Vietnamese insurance agent, who started in the plants nine years ago. But many more cannot see their lives here beyond the immediate

The Mexicans, Salvadorans. Levita Rohlman, refugee services director here for the U.S. Catholic Conference. "So there is a lot of plant's dirty work presented no out-migration to Texas, Hawaii, Louisiana. The town is still performed by

panic and one Asian teacher in core courses at the high school. Its power sull lies in the hands of an elite of old-timers who mix little with the immigrants.

And sometimes it is the immigrants themselves who keep things segregated. Recently, 75 Laotians put down \$5,000 each toward a 120-acre lot that they intend to convert inin a "Laotown" if the city

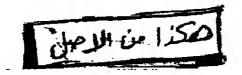
Officially, from the police chief in the grocery store manager who stocks chilies and peanut sauces in staggering varieties, the town sees its cultural diversity as an asset. Townspeople proudly distinguish Garden City from neighboring Dodge City. Recently, the chairman of the

Dodge City Commission, Laura Carlson, was quoted in the local paper comparing illegal immigrants in cockroaches: "If you spray for them there, they only end up here." She said she had been misunderstood, but her comment nurtured latent xenophobia, prompting one newspaper letter announcing the formation of a citizen's militia.

Although such public outbursts are not Garden City's style, ethnic animosity does exist - in muttered remarks behind closed doors about the "wetbacks" and the "gooks," about Wal-Mart turning into "Wal-Mex. Penney Schwab, Western Kan-

sas director for the United Methodist Care Centers, said: "If you were able to take a secret poll here, you'd find a lot of closet Laura Carlsons who have been careful to future. "If they can get out and be keep their mouth shut. Garden is their own boss, that's a goal," said not perfect, just polite."

حكدًا من الأصل



## Record Contradicts Clinton on Somalia

him, officials said.

have made the job more difficult.

called his contacts in the adminis-

ing for more forces, but said he was

merely trying to carry out the Secu-

By Michael R. Gordon with John H. Cushman Jr.

WASHINGTON — Despite the administration's attempts to hlame the United Nations for the Somalia crisis, the intensifying military opdorsed and sometimes driven by top U.S. officials in the months before the disastrous army raid on a hostile faction two weeks ago.

On Thursday, 11 days after 18 American soldiers died in the raid, President Bill Clinton sought to shift responsibility to the United Nations, which tonk over the Somali operation in the spring.

Mr. Clinton said the aggressive effort against the faction leader, Mohammed Farrah Aidid, "never should have been allowed to supplant the political process that was ongoing when we were in effective control, up through last May." He has gone so far as 10 say he was not even aware U.S. forces were still trying to capture General Aidid.

But while officials and critics are hunting for scapegoats, classified messages between Mogadishn and Washington and interviews with U.S. policymakers and military officers and with UN officials show a more complex picture of a policy with wider support in Washington

than acknowledged.
The premise of the UN policy to neutralize General Aidid - was shared by senior administration officials throughout most of the summer, though some were uneasy about the heavy reliance on mili-

tary force. Even when the administration began to rethink its approach in September, it did not tell forces in Somalia under Pentagon control to abandon their hunt for the warlord. It was under the old standing orders that U.S. Army Rangers launched their attack on Oct. 3. A broad range of interviews disclosed these details of U.S. policy-

. • As late as Sept. 6 — two weeks after the administration agreed to a plea from military commanders in Somalia to send a battalion of Rangers — the State Department's liaison office in Mogadishu sent a classified message to Washington

mand, who sent his own message to the resolution did not name Gener-Washington dismissing the idea as al Aidid, administration officials a hopeless crusade.

• in early summer, the CIA endorsed the view, held by the United Nations and publicly supported by Mr. Clinton at the time, that General Aidid would interfere with the rebuilding of Somalia.

 Using his extensive contacts in Washington, Jonathan Howe, the retired U.S. admiral who is the special UN envoy to Somalia, engaged-in what an aide to Defense Secretary Les Aspin called "frenctic and obsessive" lobbying for more forces, culminating in the decision to send the Rangers.

The mild-mannered Admiral Howe acknowledged the calls but said he never requested any troops without the agreement of the UN and U.S. commanders in Somalia. President George Bush sent 28,000 troops to Somalia last De-

cember for what was to he a short mission to help feed starving Somalis. In retrospect, the Bush administration seems to have underestimated the problems and overestimated the ability of UN peacekeepers to take over the mission after U.S. troops left.

The Bush administration also had its problems with the United Nations: when Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali wanted to disarm the warring clans there, the Bush administration resisted.

Some now say that if disarmament was to be attempted at all the best time would have been early this year when U.S. combat strength was at its peak and the United Nations was distributing food, which added to its political

As the United Nations tried to rebuild Somalia, it sought to reduce the influence of the heavily armed factions. The CIA, in an assessment first obtained by Defense Week, a Washington newsletter. seemed to support this track, say-ing in one unclassified paper that General Aidid was "a threat to

On June 5, forces believed to he under General Aidid's command attacked Pakistani pescekeepers,

killing 24 of them.
At the urging of Washington, the Security Council adopted a resoluseeking more troops. The message tion calling for the arrest of those responsible and for the disarmanead of the U.S. Central Comment of all Somalia parties." While

ed the Rangers.
The Rangers met with mixed made it plain that they thought be was responsible. success in Somalia. They failed to capture General Aidid but they de-General Hoar, who supported the attacks on General Aidid's tained some of his top aides and strongholds, opposed a manhum seized equipment and told the Pentagon there was

To Admiral Howe, who had been only a 1-in-4 chance of catching saying the United Nations intended to disarm everyone in Mogadi-Admiral Howe would not take shu, it seemed that even more no for an answer. He said in an troops were now needed. interview that Washington's initial

He was not alone, On Sept. 6 the refusal to approve the request may administration received a message from Robert Gosende, the senior An aide to Mr. Aspin said that U.S. diplomat in Mogadishu, who beginning in July, Admiral Howe had "adopted Aidid as his Great wanted more troops to conduct weapons sweeps and urged Washington not to negotiate with General Aidid because he was a terrorist. White Whale" and repeatedly General Hoar was alarmed by tration to request more troops: Admiral Howe acknowledged lobbythe request and sent a strongly

worded classified message 10 Frank

G. Wisner, the undersecretary of

rity Council resolution.
As General Aidid continued his defense for policy, and to General attacks, Admiral Howe's lobbying "After four months of operabore fruit. The Deputies Committions with extraordinary help from the United States government, the tee, a panel of sub-cabinet officials, decided in late Angust to send the United Nations' successes have been modest," General Hoar Rangers and a number of Delta wrote. "A coherent plan which in-An aide said that even though volves the political, humanitarian General Powell was skeptical about the prospects of capturing General Aidid, he supported the request be-



Butros Butros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, with President Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique on Monday in Maputo. The United States advised Mr. Butros Ghali against visiting Somalia.

### **SOLDIER:** Nigerian Kept Hope

take over positions from departing Italian troops. Mr. Shantali said he took cover during the ambush and prayed to Allah to save him. Somali militiamen found him. He said that at first he thought they would kill him. But as he prayed, they realized he was a fellow Mus-

So they stripped him of his weap-on and his uniform, marched him off naked as a prisoner, and kept him locked in a house for about 30 minutes before they began moving him to new location

When he was taken to the room that would be his prison cell for two weeks, he said, the Somalis held his leg while one twisted his foot, spraining his ankle to prevent him from walking.

"They were afraid I'm a soldier, I can run away, I can escape, I can kill them. he said.

Then his right wrist was chained to his twisted left ankle, and, still floor without a mat or blanket. He was never released to use a toilet to a waiting Red Cross car.

The Swedish doctors who treated

the day before he was released. Asked if he had been angry, he said: "I was annoyed, because I know I'm a man. I'm supposed to For two weeks he remained in

the darkened room, so dark, he recalled, that "every day is night." His only human contact was with a Somali woman who came in twice a day to feed him, spooning the food into his mouth. She consoled him

and promised each time that he would be released "tomorrow." He came to call the woman "Mama." Mr. Shantali said he knew he would be released when, last week, his captors allowed him to bathe, gave him new clothes and moved

him to a clean and spacious house with beds and lights. He said he was told that he would be freed. "At that time, tears started com-

ing to my eyes," he said.
It was when he was about to be released that Mr. Shantali first met Mr. Durant. The Nigerian said they shook hands and exchanged greet-

ings, but never really spoke.

Mr. Shantali and his captors exchanged good-byes as he left. One of his guards, a man named Ahmed, asked him for his address so they could keep in touch. They naked, he was forced to lay on the wished him good luck and he wished them luck, too, as he limped

Mr. Shantali said they expected him to make a full recovery within six months. They said he suffered from injured ligaments and damaged tissue in his ankle, but that there was no fracture.

### **VICTOR:** A Fight From the Heart

Continued from Page 1

clan leader paid them cash or gave them large quantities of khat, a leaf chewed by many Somalis as a mild

They said an arrest warrant issued for General Aidid because of his alleged role in the Pakistanis' killings kept him in hiding and pre-vented him from exercising direct control over his militia, which

CEURE

would eventually lade away.

But Mr. All painted a different picture, one of a highly motivated band of lighters whose morale imbecame more focused against U.S. troops. Since June, General Aidid kept tight control over his young gunmen through his lieutenants, said Mr. Ali, who got his orders from a neighborhood commander.

"Aidid never talked for four months," he recalled, adding that the militia leader and his top aides fled to another part of the city after the attack on his stronghold.

"I never heard his voice," Mr. Ali added. "But he always gave the instructions." His account of the militia's co-

herence lines of command and easy access to arms appears to be consistent with the latest assessments by U.S. and UN officials, who now concede that they may have greatly underestimated their

Mr. Ali estimated that 900 militiamen had died fighting U.S. forces, many of them in a battle on Oct. 3 in which 18 U.S. Army Rangers were killed and 75 were

U.S. Army infantrymen who fought in that battle, in which two U.S. helicopters were shot down and rescue teams were pinned down for hours by Somali gunfire, estimated that as many as 1,000 guerrillas may have been involved. That number far exceeds previous U.S. estimates of the size of General Aidid's militia.

"It was not a rag-tag outfit that we were up against," said Licuten-ant Colonel Bill David of the 14th Infantry's 2d Battalion, which went into the area to try to rescue trapped Rangers.

The Americans were in like this was Vietnam," Mr. Ali said. "The helicopters killed a lot of people. They destroyed a lot of buildings. They were shooting at us, and we were shooting at them."
He said General Aidid's fighters

had never suffered a serious shortage of arms, even after the U.S. gunships destroyed their arsenals because most members of the clan leader's Somali National Alliance kept guns buried beneath their

"We were used to lighting Siad Barre," Mr. Ali said, referring to Mohammed Siad Barre, who was overthrown as president in 1991. "That's why we kept our guns," he added. "And until we see a new

face from the United Nations, we

will keep our guns with us."

Mr. Ali said his fight was not simply for General Aidid, but for the Habr Gedir clan, to which he and the general belong, and for Somali independence in the face of what he called U.S. aggression.

— KETTH B. RICHBURG

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### KURDS: War Mounts in Turkey Continued from Page I

diplomat in Ankara. Of the rebel-lion, the diplomat added, "This is now a popular insurgency."

But Western governments do not press that argument with the Turks, who are armed by the United States, in part because they agree with Ankara's depiction of the rebels as terrorists.

Equally important, Turkey is a North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion member and plays a crucial role in Western efforts to keep up economic and military pressure on President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. That is a higher priority for the United States than the Kurdish insurgency.

The rebel movement touches an extremely raw nerve for the Turkish government, which sees the war as an outright challenge to the very cornerstone of the state - the model of linguistic, cultural and political unity championed by Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the of air strikes and infantry advances founder of the modern Turkish re-

From 10 million to 12 million people, or about a fifth of Turkey's population, are Kurds. While Turkish leaders permit the publicauon of Kurdish-language newspa-pers and acknowledge what they term a "Kurdish reality," the gov-ernment does not allow the Kurds to use their own language in schools or in broadcasting or acknowledge a separate Kurdish national identity. Kurds, who are largely Sunni Muslims, enjoy the same political rights as other Turks but may not express them in a Kurdish linguistic, political or re-

For many people in southeastern Turkey, such restrictions are part of the basic grievance of Kurdish nationalists: While many Kurds probably do not wish to secode from Turkey, as the insurgents do, their identity as a people is denied. The war, though, bas brought them neither progress nor hope.

"The people have had enough," said Fathi Gumus, a Kurdish lawyer and chairman of the bar association in Diyarbakir. The war is bloodier than ever. Both sides are getting rougher and rougher. The picture is very bleak."

The Turkish government has long believed that if its forces could sever the ties between the rebels and Turkey's hostile neighbors, the battle would be all but won.

A year ago, therefore, Turkey enlisted the tacit support of Kurds in northern Iraq, who have depended on Turkey for their survival since the Gulf War, in a campaign against Turkish Kurds who were operating in part from bases just across the border. The Turkish military declared that it had dealt the rebels a lethal blow. When a Syrian-based guerrilla leader, Abdullah Ocalan, offered to stop fighting in March, the move seemed to rein force Turkey's view.

Since the rebels called off the cease-fire in May with an attack in which 33 Turkish soldiers were killed, they have kidnapped and released 26 foreign tourists, dented Turkey's tourism industry with low-level violence in Mediterranean resorts and in Istanbul, and organized demonstrations outside Turkish offices in Europe.

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**WE THRIVE ON CHALLENGES** 

### **A Well-Timed Peace Prize**

The joint award of the Nobel Peace Prize to President F. W. de Klerk and his former prisoner, Nelson Mandela, was astute and well timed. These two South Africans have been wary but nevertheless indispensable partners in a transition to nonracial democracy that 'will become a reality in elections scheduled for next April. Thus the award endorses and helps propel a marvelous transformation that

few expected to occur in this century.

While celebrating what it called "Mandela's and de Klerk's constructive policy of peace and reconciliation," the Nobel committee seemed to be honoring the process of racial peace as much as the two men who were largely responsible for it. These are not saints." Francis Sejersted, the chairman of the committee, said in Oslo. They are politicians in a complicated reality and it is the total picture that was decisive."

The process, moreover, is far from complete. Mr. de Klerk's National Party and Mr. Mandela's African National Congress have yet to figure out how to create a nonracia army and police force, the prerequisite for ending ethnic, political and criminal violence centered in black townships. Nor is any breakthrough imminent on drawing holdouts on both sides into the electoral process, especially the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party and the hard-line white Conservative Party. The Nobel award may spur progress.

The committee has conferred an equiva-

lence on the two men that is not entirely just. Mr. Mandela and the millions of black victims for whom he speaks have long earned the support and admiration of the world. Mr. de Klerk while he possesses a vision lacked by his predecessors, had to be pushed down the

road to justice and national unity, The award may help Mr. de Klerk among those who yearn for a more stable South Africa, but it could hurt him among diehards who will seize on it as yet more evidence that he has abandoned his Afrikaner tribe in his thirst for global acclaim.

What South Africa most desperately needs is not prizes but tangible evidence that foreign husinesses and lending institutions are ready to make job-generating investments in a country weakened by years of sanctions. The December prize ceremonies in Oslo will give the new laureates a chance to focus world attention on positive changes in South Africa. To that extent the prize will surely be as useful as it is deserved.

A salute is owed to the Norwegian prize committee for the risks it has taken in recent years to recognize daring reformers like the former Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev, the Burmese champion of human rights, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, and the Dalai Lama of Tibet, who has courted Chinese anger by speaking out for his captive people. This year's award extends and enhances that tradition.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Haiti Needs Negotiation

Is Haiti now sliding all the way back down to zero? Not quite. The six American warships cruising on the horizon are visible evidence to the men now in power — the renegade soldiers and their friends - that they bave not

The ships and the blockade are a necessary response to the wave of political murders that culminated in the shooting of the democratic -government's minister of justice, Guy Malary.

But economic sanctions alone will not suffice. They are a highly indiscriminate instrument and will put the heaviest burdens on the ipoorest and least culpable Haidans, Currently in the United States there is a good deal of jeering at the failed agreement that was worked out by the United Nations last July Thetween the elected government and the soldiers. The retrospective wisdom holds it to have been terribly unrealistic. But some varia-

tion on it is going to have to be revived.

It is fair enough for the Senate's minority leader, Robert Dole, to insist on closer consultation with Congress (and the Republicans). But Congress is deeply divided, and Mr. Dole is going to have to be careful not to constrict President Bill Clinton's ability to respond to increasingly volatile and dangerous conditions in Haiti. A good many American citizens are still in the country. Beyond that, there is the sharp moral issue raised by the threats to the Haitians who cooperated in good faith with the United Nations' human rights observers.

The basic question is how to provide the democratic Haitian government with the muscle it needs to enforce the law. It has inherited an undisciplined and predatory army from the

Duvalier years. There is no separate police force. This army, and the crowd of civilian gunmen who are its allies, fear more than losing power and graft. They fear that if the elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, returns to Haiti, the people whom they have been tormenting all these months will turn on them and literally have their heads. That is not farfetched. There was some of that when the Duvaliers fell seven years ago and a little more when Father Aristide was in office.

That brings you to the central dilemma in Haiti. Foreign forces - say, the U.S. Marines - are certainly capable of coming in to disarm and punish the wicked, But those foreigners would in fact constitute a colonial power and destroy the legitimacy of any government they supported. The July agreement tried to circumvent that danger by relying on buman rights observers and a small number of mostly unarmed troops drawn from many countries, The idea was that their presence would deter political crimes. So far, it hasn't worked.

But the world has changed since François Duvalier seized power, and it is not going to ignore a Haiti that retrogresses to the brutalities of a generation ago. Having failed to keep their word in the July agreement, Haiti's sol-diers now must be invited, under the duress of these stiff sanctions, to try again. It is possible to think of circumstances in which armed intervention might be necessary -- and Senator Dole needs to keep them in mind. But the next phase of the rescue of Haiti has to be carried out by American and UN diplomats and negotiators, not their military forces.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Afraid of the Gun Lobby**

and confident party, willing to confront its foes," said David Wilhelm, chairman of the Democratic Party, in a recent speech declaring Democrats' willingness to do battle with powerful interest groups like the National Rifle Association, Good for Mr. Wilhelm, But the party's boldness disappeared late last month when key House Democrats helped defeat an amendment to end the army's Civilian Marksmanship Program, a pet NRA boundoggle, Indeed, the sponsor of the amendment, Representative Carolyn Maloney. Democrat of New York, had to fight some Democratic leaders just to get her motion to the floor for a vote.

The program was established after the Spanish Civil War, when the U.S. Army found that too many recruits did not know how to shoot. It may have made sense in 1903, but such a program has no military value in the modern world of high-tech weaponry and well-trained reservists. The army concedes this point. Today the program exists to give away 40 million rounds of

"The party of Bill Clininn is an aggressive ammunition for recreational target shooting. and otherwise subsidize marksmanship competitions among gun clubs with ties to the NRA - an unjustifiable agenda on either military or hudgetary grounds.

Supporters of the program argue that it helps teach gun safety to children. That may be. But nothing stops the gun clubs or other groups from sponsoring such activities. A program that tried to teach kids to avoid guns altogether would have a better case for federal funding, given the nation's pressing problem of guns and violence, in the end, Ms. Maloney's amendment failed by a vote of 242 to 190, with three top House Democratic leaders - Richard Gephardt, the majority leader. Steny Hoyer, the caucus chairman, and Vic Fazio, the caucus vice chairman

 voting to perpetuate the giverway.
 In the context of the whole federal budget, the program's \$2.5 million price tag is small. But as a test of Democratic resolve to cut wasteful spending and huck the NRA, it is a discouraging hattle to lose.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

#### Trying to Cool China Down

China's economy began overheating toward the end of 1992, a year when the economy grew at a real rate of some 13 percent. The growth rate accelerated in the first half of this year; industrial output was 25 percent higher than in the same period in 1992, fixed-asset investment a scary 70 percent higher. The stabilization program introduced in July by Zhu Rongi, a Deng protege who has been made China's economic supremo, offered far more ground for hope than fear. The program has shown early promise. The biggest accomplishment is to have cooled property specula-

tion — to the extent that prices in many places have fallen steeply. Industrial output has declined for three consecutive months. The growth rate of broad money is down to

around 25 percent at an annualized rate. Yet other alarms are still ringing. The hig trouble is that political rivalries are inserting themselves into what would in any event be a hard economic act to perform; some in the top leadership are now going public with statements suggesting that all is now well and un bridled growth can resume. This is no time for China, its friends or investors to

The Economist (London).



International Herald Tribune KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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### The Goal Anywhere Is to Succeed Before Getting Out.

WASHINGTON — When Joe Louis was heavyweight champion of the world, he was fed a succession of pipsqueak challengers
—Lou Nova, Buddy Baer, Two-Ton Tony Galento - until whoever faced him became known as "the burn of the month."

Today the global superpower has been faced with the likes of the Serb Karadzic, the Somali Aidid and the Haitian Cèdras, but those local bums have been belting the muscle-hound champ all over the ring.
Ringside reaction: Blame the

president. The old Busb-Baker-Scowcroft team complains of a lack of leadership. This from the outlit that built up Saddam Hussein, derided Boris Yeltsin as a buffoon while trying to save Mikhail Gorbaehev, pretended that Bosnia did not exist and assigned the secretive Jonathan Howe to Somalia.

Dolorous legislators are using the moment to snatch more of the war power from the president. Senator Phil Gramm seizes on the picture of

an American body being dragged through the streets to say that the Africans committing the atrocity "don't look hungry to the people of Texas" — ignoring the fact that those same food-stealing thugs are the cause of, not the victims of, Somali starva-

How is any American president to assert power? With grim efficiency.

tion. By treating Texans as such fools, Mr. Gramm removes himself as a serious candidate for national office. We, the media, hoot at the president for demeaning American power

by entering the arena with such puny pugilists. We fault him for not narrowly limiting the missions; for not foreseeing setbacks before we do; for making the American military look like a pitiful, belpless giant; or for

By William Safire

putting the flower of America's youth needlessly "in harm's way."
I popped Bill Clinton early and of-

ten for meekly going along with John Major's terminal timidity in Bosnia. Even now, as shelling of Sarajevo re-sumes, the president's refusal to put the "special relationship" on the line to arm Muslims and to air-strike the Serbian artillery is dismaying.
But the problem in using American

power, and in defining America's in-terest, is not President Clinton's seeming discomfort with foreign af-fairs. At the core of America's new impotence is the unwillingness of too many Americans to expend blood and treasure in the establishment of order that protects self-rule beyond their borders.

That inclination to begin charity at home, to treat as patronizing "the white man's burden" and to decry the role of "world policeman" has a long tradidon in America. What is new is the way so many opinion leaders have

Why? Because the only violence on television we are not inured to is real violence. When Colin Powell saw the "turkey shoot" of Saddam's Republican Guard on live television, he called off the war a day too soon. Pictures of the Kurdish exodus, the Somali starvation, the Bosnian rapine awakened the world conscience; but when the picture of one dead hero in the streets of Mogadishu was seen, the cry went

up to "bring our boys home." They are not "boys"; they are men and women who volunteer to be hired and trained to kill other people when necessary to defend U.S. national interests, U.S. citizens and - yes -U.S. democratic ideals. In Somalia, they were neither humanitarians nor nation-builders; they were an armed force sent to establish the order necessary to stop local bandits from continuing to cause mass starvation. But when the hattered face of an

American prisoner is featured on the

let the responsible dog be wagged by the emotional tail.

News; when the families of casualties are interviewed on television every morning; when a drumbeat of "We're outs there" can be read on opionion pages and heard on radio talk shows: when this revulsion at the cost of intervention reaches the halls of Congress and is played back on C-Span how is any American president to

assert power By doing it with grim efficiency. that's bow, and by simultaneously explaining its importance; and ulti-

mately by being successful. Regarding the bum of the month in Haiti: Instead of floating out the USS Charlie Rangel, it would help to have a CIA capable of training Haitians in covert action to put the elected president in office. (This

The goal of intervention anywhere is not to get out; it is to establish order, or to right a wrong, and then to get out. In this, Mr. Clinton's instincts are good. He has earned a hearing and a believe has hearing and a helping hand. The New York Times.

### Democracies Have to Fight Wars of Interest and of Conscience

ONDON — If Napoleon is watching from some St. Helena in the sky, be will look at the mess we are making of it in Somalia and Bosnia and Haiti and elsewhere and say: I told you so. When it comes to a fight, morale is three-quarters of what decides the issue, not the size of your army or the expensiveness of your technology. And the morale that matters most is the morale of ordinary people, not of captains and kings.

It is not enough to blame Bill Clinton for this year's failures of American foreign policy, ama-

In today's world it is not possible to be beaten and hope that nobody notices. If you are beaten, the challenges to your interests proliferate.

teurish though Mr. Clinton has certainly been. It will not be enough to put a new secretary of state in place of the clerkish Warren Christopber, although it would certainly belp to bave someone in that job who understands the na-ture of the post-Cold War world and can ex-

plain it to ordinary people.

The same is true of John Major and Douglas Hurd in Britain, and of Europe's other kings and captains. They have all fumbled and flinehed, but to admit that they have done so is not the end of the story.

All these men face the same problem. The people who voted them into power --- and can By Brian Beedham

vote them out again - have not yet got to grips with the sort of world that seems to be in prospect for the next 20 or 30 years. In one part of their minds, most people in Europe and America long to stop the brutal things in the world that the Cold War has bequeathed to us - dictators' savageries, eth-

nie throat-cuttings, mass starvation, all the now grievously familiar list. But another part of most people's minds just as understandably recoils from the cost of stopping these things. People can see the case for the "wars of peace," in Kipling's phrase, but cannot yet accept that, to cite Kipling's unavoidable adjective, these wars will sometimes be savage. They want to have a foreign policy that extends a helping

hand, but they want it to be casualty-free. The contradiction cannot endure, Look at Bosnia and Somalia and North Korea and Haiti in 1993, and picture the same things happening in many other places between now and, say, 2023. Then picture the difference if, to some extent, those things can be prevented from hap-pening. A chasm separates the world that our grandchildren will inherit if the West can bring itself to tackle the post-Cold War agenda, and the world they will find themselves enduring if

their grandfathers ducked that agenda. This is why it is necessary to persuade the peoples of today's West that, over the next two or three decades, their countries are going to have to fight some wars of interest, and some

A glance at the present-day world is enough to show how the wars of interest can come

about. Saddam Hussein was not just a scourge to his own people and a pest to his neighbors. If be had not been defeated, he would have made everybody pay more for the Gulf's oil, and the economies of Europe and America and Japan would now be in even worse shape than they are anyway. Kim Il Sung is not just one of George Orwell's bad dreams. If he equips North Korea with nuclear weapons, be could destroy all hope of an East Asian balance of power; and that would be almost as bad for America and Europe as for East Asia itself.

And these things operate on the muloplier principle. When a warlord in south Mogadishu successfully defies America, warlords in Portau-Prince jump to imitate him. If Kim II Sung gets away with going nuclear, other countries will surely try to do the same. In today's world it is not possible to be beaten and hope that nobody notices. If you are beaten, the challenges to your interests proliferate.
But it will also be necessary to fight some

wars of conscience. The democracies cannot have a foreign policy based solely on selfinterest. That would gather too many enemies. It would also offend too many of their own people. The democracies can claim authority in the world only because they represent an idea that ordinary people everywhere admire. So their foreign policy has to embody that idea.

From time to time the democracies will therefore find themselves opening the door to democracy for a people who would otherwise be denied it; halting some particularly egregious bit of ethnic thuggery; leeding a starving country even if, for a time, the democracies soldiers have to police its roads and harbors. They must do it with care, and not so often that

their voters revolt against it. But it will some-times happen. And, when it does happen, it will cost the lives of some of their soldiers. There is no casualty free way of doing the right thing.
It is not surprising that it is taking time for
the people of the democracies to recognize this
truth. The Cold War is over. Why should they not be allowed to relax in comfort? Much the same happened after 1918, and after 1945. It is happening again now because the Cold War, although it did not kill so many of the democracies' young men, was in the brooding threat of nuclear weapons a ferocious test of everybody's

nerves; and the nerves long to relax. This year's failures - and there could be more next year - are not entirely wasted time. They are giving public opinion in the democracies a chance to understand the nature of the world they have to cope with, and to contemplate the consequences of failing to cope with it. And the failures will have done one undoubtedly good thing, if they destroy the illusion that the "United Nations," a body rarely capable of joint action, can cope with this new world better than an alliance of powers which do largely agree with each other - that is, the alliance of the democracies.

Nevertheless, the people of the democracies need to shake their heads and take a clear look at the future. As they do so, they can comfort themselves with something else that that shrewd man Napoleon said. "As 10 moral courage, I have rarely met with two-o'clock-in-the-morning courage." It is, by the slow clock of geopolitics, not long since the sun went down on communism. We still have a chance to collect ourselves for the cold dawn.

International Herald Tribune.

### Clinton Can't Abide Genocide in Bosnia

N EW YORK—On Oct. 9, Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Serbs in Bosnia, said his forces considered the war "finished" and would not renew their attacks on the small areas held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government. The Siege of Sarajevo is over," be told John F. Burns of The New York Times. "We don't want any more territory. We

have enough already." On Oct, 16, exactly one week later, the Serbs attacked Sarajevo with a devastating artillery barrage. Starting before dawn and continuing for 12 hours, they fired thousands of shells from tanks, heavy guns and mortars in their positions on hills around the capital. They also rolled oil drums filled with explosives down the slopes

into residential areas. That Mr. Karadzic's kindly undertakings turned out to be lies is bardly surprising. Who would believe a mass murderer's promises to be nice from now on? But the episode is nevertheless profoundly important. It shows that there is no end in sight for the genocide in Bosnia, wishful thinking notwithstanding. And it shows how confident the Serbian aggressors are that the world will not care.

President Bill Clinton and his foreign policy advisers have put Bosnia on the back burner, desperately hop-

HONG KONG - The dedicated followers of fashion who

lonk after the pensions of the wid-ows and orphans of the West have

The dramatic rises in stock prices

in Asian markets in the past few

weeks have been driven by foreign

funds in search of a new El Dorado.

The same managers of other peo-ples' money who four years ago could not get enough Japanese war-

rants or Sydney office blocks have,

in the space of a few days, bid up share prices to new highs in Hong

Kong, Singapore, Malaysia, Thai-land and the Philippines. The markets that have languished

are those in which foreigners' influ-ence is limited - South Korea, Tai-

wan. Japan and the China "A" shares — and which have been less

exposed to the impact of declining

Billions more dollars have been

pouring into the region via mam-moth convertible bond offerings,

particularly by Hong Kong and That companies. Ten names alone

Little of this is headed either for

the infrastructural improvement

that is the region's main constraint

on growth, or for the heavier indus-

try needed to broaden the industrial

base. Most of it is for property

companies operating in markets which have already seen extraordi-

nary run-ups in prices: Hong Kong,

where prices have risen sixfold since 1984, and China and Thai-land, both of which suffer obvious

overinvestment in buildings and

underinvestment in infrastructure.

Leading many of these issues to

account for some \$3 billion.

U.S. bond yields on local rates.

discovered the East. Beware.

By Anthony Lewis

ing that the issue will go away. Ditto appeasement governments of Britain and France. Because the publie's sensitivity to any disaster

What is the answer of the supposedly civilized world to the destruction of a people in Europe? Evasion. Silence.

dulls in time, newspapers bave moved the story off the front pages. But it will not go away. People are still being bombed and starved to death in the heart of Europe because of their religion. And some Americans are not going to stop caring.
Sarajevo bas been under siege for

more than 18 months now. More

Beware the Bloat in Asian Markets

By Philip Bowring

market has been Morgan Stanley, whose strategist, Barton Biggs, helped spur the recent flood of U.S.

money with his pronouncement af-ter a brief visit that be was "maxi-

mum bullish" on China and Hong

Kong. This is the same Morgan

Stanley that set up shop in Hong Kong in 1987, closed down in 1991

and started up again a year later.

To be skeptical to the point of worry is not to doubt the strength of

East Asian economic growth. Through thick and thin, the average

of over 5 percent will continue until

demographic change that has already

occurred begins to affect output growth. But consider the following:

· Price-carnings rados in Malay-

sia and Singapore are nearing 30,

although earnings growth is slowing

China has a major economic

and perhaps political adjustment to

get through. The process has just

begun. Perhaps more important, il

still is woefully lacking in the cor-

porate, legal and institutional

framework that foreign funds ought to require. Shanghai's little stock

market may look remarkably grown

up for its age, but China's financial

Thailand's market has been

driven by sharply falling interest

rates. But no country in the region

has a more obvious shortage of do-

mestic savings, overinvestment in of-

fice and luxury residential property

and underinvestment in infrastruc-ture. It is overreliant on local banks

to finance its current account deficit.

markets are still primitive.

and cyclical peaks are evident.

than 300,000 people are trapped there, scrabbling for existence in what was once an exceptionally cosmopolitan, cultivated city. The average resident has lost 11 kilograms.
In northern Bosnia, two enclaves. Maglaj and Tesanj, have been cut off

since June by Serbian and Croatian forces vying for control of the area, The only food that residents have had came from emergency-airdrops; and they are out of water and medicine

and fuel for electric generators.
The United Nations has been trying to get relief convoys through to the two enclaves. On Oct. 14, Mr. Karadzic and President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia promised to al-low "free passage" of relief convoys through Serbian-held territory. But Serbian forces on the scene continued to block the relief convoys.

If the situation is bad now for hun-

dreds of thousands of Bosnians, i will soon be much worse. Officials of the United Nations and private relief agencies are warning that winter may oring mass starvation and death from cold, because they do not have the necessary supplies — or money to buy them — even if it becomes possihle to cross siege lines.

What is the answer of the supposedly civilized world to the destruction of a people, and of the United Na-tions' member state, in Europe? It is evasion. It is silence.

The silence is unforgivable because we know. The Bush administration could not, and the Clinton administradon cannot, pretend to be igno-rant of the savagery being carried

Hong Kong still has relatively modest (15 or thereabouts) price-earnings ratios. But much of corpo-

rate earnings in the dominant prop-erty and banking sectors has been generated by several successive

years of strongly negative real inter-est rates caused by the currency peg to the U.S. dollar. The rise in the

stock market has also become a

self-fulfilling prophecy because of the huge weighting that fund man-agers have given Hong Kong — up to 50 percent — in their Asian port-

folios. Property values now rival

those in Tokyo. The market has

decided to ignore political prob-lems with China and uncertainties

over the course of political and eco-

nomic development in China itself.

It may he right, at least on domestic

politics. But Hong Kong, so long

used to negative interest rates, is

uniquely vulnerable to any turn-

driven by liquidity. What changes is the fashion of where that liquidity

should go. The current belated

fashion for certain Asian markets is

understandable when OECD econ-

omies are flat and yields are so low. But the flood of footloose foreign

money is no more likely to belp

Asian development than the erst-

while flood of Japanese money into

Indeed, it may be inducing a cer-

tain complacency in Asia. When

the investment bankers start to be

true believers in the propaganda they send on the road shows to

Western fund managers, it may be

International Herald Tribune.

time to be maximum cautious.

It is a truism that markets are

around in U.S. rates.

golf courses.



out in Bosnia. Patrick Glynn of the American Enterprise Institute writes in the Oct. 25 issue of The New Republic: "At a one when a museum in Holocaust victims was opening in Washington to great fanfare, history will record that two administrations refrained in the face of overwhelming evidence, from countering a blatant program of genocide in Bosnia."

Some say the United States should not be "involved" in the fate of Bosnia. But it is involved. The United States voted and pressed for the United Nations arms embargo that de-prived Bosnia of its natural and legal right to defend itself. For that reason alone, beyond the fact of America's long commitment in European stability, it has a heavy responsibility.

President Clinton must know in his heart that he has the responsibility of leadership here. It is difficult, increasingly so because of American public discontent with commitments ahroad. But I do not believe that an American president should want to be remembered as one who allowed a second European genocide.

The New York Times.

### Lonely at the Top

TF THE United States is the world's L only superpower, then everything is its fault. Since a lot is wrong in the world, the assumption will always resurface that whatever happened, the United States allowed it in happen.

A soohisticated Pakistani once suggested to me that the CIA must have planted the airplane bomb that killed President Zia ul Haq in 1988. Never mind that U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphael and Brigadier General Her-bert Wassom died in the crash.

Many Americans are uncomfortable with their country's world role today, when the United States itself faces rising deficits, rampant crime and high unemployment.
But the United States cannot aban-

don its prominence. U.S. national interests happen to be everywhere. So the only thing that frustrated Americans can do is be patient, try to make this a better world and shoot the next person who brags that the

United States is the only superpower. Daniel Berger, commenting in The Baltimore Sun.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1893: Caveat Reporter

PARIS - The Figure this morning Oct. 18] draws attention to the carelessness of the employes in the Paris telephone services, and relates a curious incident whieb occurred to a member of its staff. The journalist in question asked for the Figuro, and was carelessly put in communication with a news agency, to which he told his story, thus assisong a competitor while his own paper was deprived of the news.

#### 1918: Cities Recovered

PARIS - M. Georges Clemenceau, the French Premier, was greeted with resounding cheers when he rose in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday [Oct. that Roubaix and Tourcoing bad been taken. M. Clemenceau said: The immense voice of the whole nation rises in expressing gratitude to our great soldiers, to our great chiefs and to our noble Allies. The Presi-

dent of this house has told you that Lille, Douai, Bruges and Ostend bave been delivered. In my turn I can tell you that Roubaix and Tourcoing have also been delivered

#### 1943: Army Expenses WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] Lindsay Warren, the

Comptroller General, accused the War Department today [Oct. 18] of approving such claims in contractors' charges as for an employee's false teetb and the expenses for transport-ing a dog. Further, be said, in illus-trating what he called needless contracting claims amounting to millions of dollars, the War Department has approved settlement of charges for liquor, juke boxes, con-tributions to charity by a contractor and payment for a worker reported to have put in forty-one hours in one day. In fact, Mr. Warren told the House Military Affairs Committee, the attitude has been "to hell with the General Accounting Office."

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strend of Conscien

### Balladur's GATT Gamble:

\* Error or Cold Calculation? By William Pfaff

P ARIS - France is forcing a con-frontation between the United States and Europe on trade issues. The Balladur government in Paris has hardened its public position on GATT disputes. Why is Paris doing this? The idea, fondly received abroad, that all this is about French peasants, or even movies, explains nothing

The notion that the world's fourthranking industrial and trading power would jeopardize its exports of commercial aircraft, high-speed train sys-tems, computer software and nuclear installations for the sake of subsidies

for a few farmers is derisory.

If GATT negotiations fail because of France there will be a full-blown European crisis. Britain on most trade issues is on America's side. The small countries of Europe depend on trade and don't want crisis. Germany is extremely alarmed by this fight between its two main allies.

What, then, is going on? There are two possible explanations. The first is that Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and his government have badly miscalculated their own strength and their room for maneuver. The second is that Mr. Balladur has an ambition much more audacious than either his European allies or his American op-

poneots have yet supposed.

Miscalculation is possible. My encounters with Mr. Balladur suggest that despite his urbanity he is also what the French describe as "hexagonal"—looking out in a parochial way from that hexagon which France occupies on the map. There are many in France's political elite who, although they speak other languages and have traveled abroad, fail to understand

foreigners and their motivations.

Mr. Balladur's reported comment this summer that speculative attacks on the French franc had been politically motivated revealed a serious misuoderstanding of New York and London currency traders. Wall Street and the City of London are driven by greed, not polltics.

Mr. Balladur's government has claimed that the Dec. 15 closing date for GATT agreement is "an Ameri-can deadline" which can be ignored. Members of his government have suggested "partial" agreement in December, setting aside the hard issues.

The date was in fact initially pro-posed by Europe, and President Bill Clinton's enngressional grant of authority to make an overall trade agreement expires then. If the date is allowed to pass, agreement will probably become impossible because Congress will paralyze the American negotiators. But possibly that is what Mr. Balladur wants.

Today the other European govern-ments are disturbed and confused by what Paris is doing, as are American

diplomats. The French press and po-litical class have become particky. I can see where Mr. Balladur may

be going. France has always seen the GATT system as biased toward the United States, which has successfully ignored GATT rules when it suited Washington to do so. This happened when the Nixon administration ended dollar-gold convertibility in 1971 and imposed a 10 percent surcharge on imports. It goes on today with con-gressionally mandated "Super 301" tariff retaliations, blasting open foreign markets for American exporters. In the 1940s, as part of the Bretton Woods plan for the postwar economy, an International Trade Organization was supposed to have been set up. This never happened. However, the trade negotiations which began then were periodically renewed, within a framework provided by the GATT secretariat. We currently are in the "Uruguay Round," which began in 1986 in that country.

The United States has always been the engine of the GATT system. It forced Japan into GATT in the 950s, over European - particularly

British — opposition.

Many believe that GATT today should be replaced by a proper world trade organization. In principle, GATT negotiations are eventually supposed to produce a trading system that functions by international law rather than consensus and arbitration. The Europeans have supported this aim in order to block what they have seen as the American habit of selective protectionism by unilateral decision. But the French fear that if GATT

agreements are eventually given legal standing, this would consolidate the predominant U.S. influence over world trade. They want a World Commerce Organization to take GATT's place, an organization which, as the Paris daily Le Monde says, would be "more structured, more professional, and — one hopes — more impartial." So it is possible that what Mr. Balladur really is after is GATT's replacement by an international trade organi-zation to which Europe plays as hig a role as the United States - or an even bigger role, since the European Com-

bigger than America's. He may calculate that if he provokes a GATT crisis now, the result will not be global protectionism, as everyone rather facilely warns. He may rather see an opportunity for Europe to propose a new structure for global trade in which America's infinence would be reduced, and Europe's — and thereby France's — greatly enlarged. But if this is his aim, he is still keeping it secret.

munity's share of world trade is much

International Herald Tribune. O Las Angeles Times Syndicate.



### Doublespeak and Other Acts of War

WASHINGTON — Back in 1967 at Cam Ranh Bay, some U.S. fighter pilots made a satincal tape recording that remains a classic lampoon of the obfuscations of war. Entitled "What the Captain Means," it is a send-up of a journalist interviewing a bomber pilot in the presence of an air force public information officer anxious to accentuate the

positive. To wit: Reporter: What do you consider the most difficult target you have struck in North Vietnam?

Captain: The friggin' bridges. I must've dropped 40 tons o' bombs on those swaying bamboo mothers and ain't hit one o' the bastards yet.

Information Officer; What the captain means is that interdicting bridges along enemy supply lines is very impor-tant and quite a difficult target. The best way to accomplish the task is to crater the approaches ... Not quite three decades later, on Oct.

5, 1993, Bob Edwards of National Public Radio was interviewing the U.S. com-mander of the United Nations forces in Somalia, the retired admiral Jonathan Howe. The subject was an attempt to arrest the Somali warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid — an action that resulted in the deaths of 18 American soldiers. Edwards: Has that incident led you

to reassess how you conduct certain operations? Howe: Well, clearly, when you lose a

belicopter or you have casualties, you always do a careful assessment. This particular operation was designed and

others have done it before. She did it.

but she was less worthy than others.

They gave it to her, but they're a pretty unreliable buoch, aren't they? And so

on. Perhaps a more informed article

might have been written by one who

Before Mr. Yoder is drowned in a sea

of accusations of sexism and racism, let

actually knows the author's work.

By Lloyd Grove

was actually successful in arresting a number of key Aidid advisers. Edwards; You're in the mudst of an assault on Aidid's forces. What exactly are you trying to do?

Howe: Well, I wouldn't call what we

did Sunday afternoon and Monday morning an assault on Aidid's forces. What that was was an attempt at a surgical arrest operation which was successful.

What the admiral means (one is tempted to say) is that the operation was a fiasco, poorly conceived and hadly led.

#### MEANWHILE

revealing UN and U.S. policy in Somalia to be a disturbing exercise in muddled thinking. But Admiral Howe is hardly the only American to exploit the English language recently to justify or prettify a ibiary adventure gone sour.

The public record, alas, abounds to such contortions of the language — in-flated phrases, solemn euphemisms and comfortable cliches, "There's a whole lexicon," said the

Vietnam War historian Stanley Karnow, who sees in recent official communications a disquieting similarity to Saigon.
"A 'strategic withdrawal,' for instance, could be anything from a retreat to a rout. The military people said 'incur-sion' instead of 'invasion.' 'Pacification' was another good one."

"How about the military spokesman in Somalia who described women and children as 'combatants,' 's said Senator John McCain, a former navy pilot who

spent five and a half years in a Hanoi prison. "That was just unbelievable." Mr. McCain has long been suspicious of such twists of the tongue. During the recent congressional briefing on Somalia conducted by Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Mr. McCain bristled when

Mr. Aspin said he had "internalized" the

mishaps of the failed Aidid arrest. Mr. Aspin was at it again last week, along with Mr. Christopher and the UN ambassador, Madeleine Albright, during a three-pronged assault — er, surgical arrest operation - on the Sunday

morning talk shows.
On "This Week With David Brinkley,"
Mr. Aspin was challenged to enunciate the new American policy on whether to pursue General Aidid. "What we have been doing in the past has been very much emphasizing capturing Aidid, and ... we are now with our military presence going to depersonalize it and deemphasize that aspect of it ... What we are going to do, though, is to keep open the possibility if something were to happen, the target of opportunity were to present itself, I am not going to say that we wouldn't take advantage of it and

capture Aidid." On "Fare the Nation," CBS's Bob Schieffer labored in vain to learn from Mrs. Albright whether the U.S. military would continue, as a matter of policy, to pursue General Aidid as a fugutive while the U.S. special envoy, Robert Oakley, tried to negotiate with him.

"What the president has said is that it's very important to keep pressure on those that are disrupting the humanitarian process, that it's important to depersonalize this but to keep the military pressure on, Mrs. Albright replied. "But, at the same time, he has also made very clear that Ambassador Oakley should be stimulat-

ing the political process."
On "Meet The Press," Mr. Christopher was asked what he would tell the parents of the nearly 100 Americans who were killed or wounded in the disastrous arrest attempt.

"What I would say ... is that any-body who died or was injured in that action died in the course of a humanitarian mission, carrying out the highest val-ues of the United States, where hundreds of thousands of lives were saved."

If too much of the above is nonsense. there are at least two reasons to have sympathy for Aspin & Co. The first is that they are merely speaking in the bureaucratese that the citizenry seems to demand from its public officials, particularly in the foreign policy arena — where a simple declarative sentence can set off an international incident. The second reason, of course, is that they are only trying to interpret the garbled signals of their boss, the president.

Mr. Clinton recently said of the Soma-

lia mission, "We're going to finish it in the right away," a formulation that sounds suspiciously like "peace with honor." He also said that he must double the number of soldiers in order to withdraw them --another echo of Vietnam - and that "it would be open season on Americans" if we were to leave today."

The point is, concern for language and clarity of expression is not merely aesthetic. "A man may take to drink because he feels himself to be a failure. and then fail all the more completely because he drinks," George Orwell wrote, "It is rather the same thing that is happening to the English language. It becomes ugly and innaccurate because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts. In what might be a protective reaction strike against such sentiments. Ameri-

can officials have recently put forward the doctrine of "constructive ambiguity," a term they have coined to describe how they are prodding various Somali warlords to the peace table. In this re-spect, Stanley Karnow believes, the Vietnam Syndrome lives,

Which brings us back to Cam Ranh Bay and "What the Captain Means," The final exchange on the tape is still

worth recounting.

Reporter: Could you reduce your impression of the war into one simple phrase or statement? Captain: You bet your ass I can, It's a

(bleeped) up war. Information Officer: What the captain means is it's a (bleeped) up war.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unwelcome Passenger Regarding "They Punish Him for Being a Victim" (Opinion, Oct. 2):

Philip Bowring condenns the "little men" at British Airways who "bundled" Salman Rushdie off their flights. He alleges that Mr. Rushdie bas enmmitted no crime. Unfortunately a large oumber of people appear to believe he has.

If Mr. Bowring or a member of his family were to be traveling in a BA plane with Mr. Rushdie aboard and an incident occurred as a result thereof, he would presumably alter his views. Hats off to the "little men" for putting the safety of their passengers ahead of the convenience of an individual.

R. C. NORWOOD.

#### Toni Morrison's Nobel

Regarding "An Eccentric Selection From the Nobel Folks" (Meanwhile, Oct. 13) by Edwin M. Yoder Jr.:

Rarely have I seen appalling ignorance so clearly on display as in Mr. Yoder's column on the awarding of the Nobel Poze to Literature to Toni Morrison.

Mr. Yoder makes it clear that be has not bothered to read any of Ms. Morrison's works, yet he calls her a "journey-man novelist." He fails to mention that she also won a Pulitzer Prize, for her novel "Beloved." Since Mr. Yoder doesn't mention one of her six novels by name, and confesses that he reads "too little current fiction," the reader must wooder if be is aware of this. As a fellow journalist. I must observe the obvious: that this is lazy and uninformed.

Mr. Yoder states that the gifted Wil-liam Styron, a "white Southern male," was the first writer who "rescued black people of the slave era from stereotype and accorded them the dignity of human shape and character," One can only re-gret that Frederick Douglass, W. E. B. Du Bois and Zora Neale Hurston. among others, didn't live long enough to be enlightened by Mr. Styron.
In short, this distribe can be dis-

missed by what a colleague and I refer to as "RRT": reactionary racist trash. NEALY TUCKER.

Detroit Free Press Europe Bureau. Warsaw.

Here we go again. Mr. Yoder repeats the same old syndrome that Joanna Russ describes in "How to Suppress Women's Writing": She did it, yes, but

me take the opportunity to agree with him. The winners of the Nobel Prize in

BETTY CAPLAN.

Physics (my specialty) are a quite rea-sonable list of the best physicists of this century. Sadly, the winners of the Nobel Prize in Literature are, at least of late, a triumph for political correctness and a defeat for literature. WILLIAM J. LARSON.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signa-ture, name and full oddress. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

# The Washington Post.

### BOOKS other of your eyes. Trilling writes back as anyone knew, the family extensive psychoanalysis, which he

JOURNEY:

WELL ioto "The Beginning of the Journey," Diana Trilling's utterly absorbing memoir of he

One would sympathize if such questions put her on the defensive and prompted her to upgrade herself while modulating her husband, who died of pancreatic cancer in 1975, at the age of 70. One would understand it too if she were to anticipate and kapfrog such an ex-pectation by expounding on Trill-ing's reputation and rationalizing

felt would have hurt his standing at Columbia had he not kept it con-cealed. And despite the considerthose who have accused him of being sometimes more concerned with

able fame he eventually won, he was always mildly troubled by his failure to make it as a novelist instead of as a critic. Meanwhile, far from dismissing herself as the inferior partner. Trilling asserts, "Lionel taught me to think; I taught him to write." As WHAT THEY'RE READING

she explains: "He had been writing and publishing for some years be-fore we met but I helped him to write more attractively, with more clarity and rigor both of thought and of expression." Still, what is most impressive about "The Beginning of the Jour-

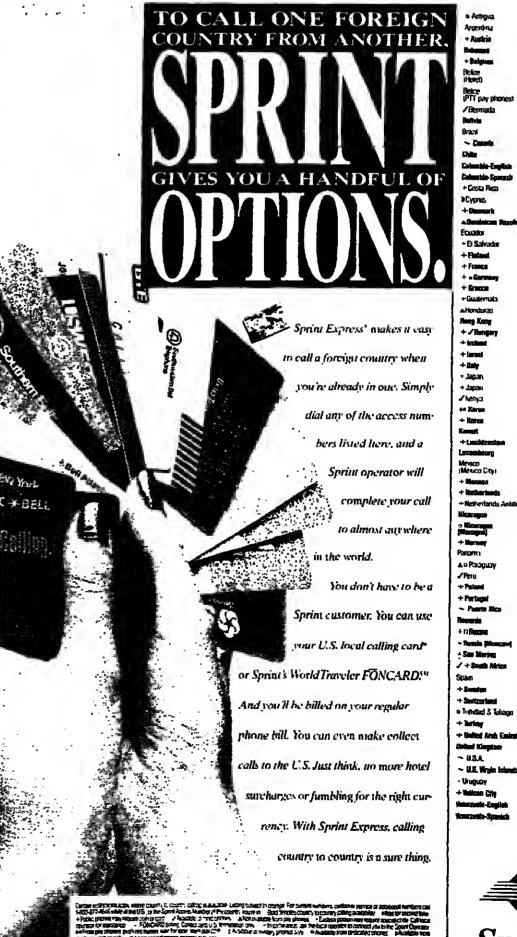
ney" is that these two versions of the Trillings' marriage are seamlessly interwoven. And they are woven too into the intellectual milieu in which the two of them thought and worked, and into the culture at large which their milieureflected. One virtue she stresses about Lionel's best-known collection of essays. "The Liberal Imagi-nation," is the way their style "is intimately connected with their moral purpose." The same can be said of the facts of her marriage as she recalls them and the history of the times she lived in. Nothing in her book is random. In it, history is invoked to explain the behavior of people, and it is the action of individuals that accounts for history.

There is a seamlessness too in her political outlook. She reports that Lionel and she were converted to communism by the philosopher Sidney Hook in 1931, but that they became disillusioned soon after an turned against the pervasive Stalinand after. Some will oo doubt find Rh8. Of course his loss of rook for her categorizing too rigid, but there knight with 24...Bg4 25 Ke3 Bl5 26 is a diamond sharpness to her summing up that fixes itself on the mind.

Of the rewards of a writing career she concludes: "Even with Lionel at my side, it was my writing which gave the middle years of my life much of their focus and meaning and since his death it is my work which has sustained me at an age when lack of purpose is the death of the living. Difficult as it is to support old age with pride even when one has a loved companion, for a woman alone it is a herce test of courage: only the lookiest of us have work with which to meet it. In work, espe cially work at which one has some measure of success, a woman can at least pretend to find a substitute for the sexual power which she must lose with the years."

To judge from "The Beginning of the Journey," Trilling is a long way from the end of the road.

on the staff of The New York Times.



The Marriage of Diana and Lionel Trilling By Diana Trilling, Illustrated. 442 pages. \$24.95. Harcourt

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

marriage to the critic and teacher Lionel Trilling, the author reports how often she is asked by interviewers, "How did it feel to be Lionel's wife?" She elaborates, "How, they mean, did it feel to he a crine in my own right but married to a better and more famous critic than I?"

her own failure to keep up.

Among the remarkable qualities of "The Beginning of the Journey" is that both responses can be read into

By Robert Byrne

T he game between the grand-masters Joel Lautier of France

and Mikhail Gurevich, showed the

gambiteer gleefully heading into an

end game. That was Lautier, and

his express purpose was to win in

the most direct manner. He suc-

The tournament, to Biel, Swit-

The Slav Defense gambit with 6

Bd2 is of World War II vintage, yet

still attracts aggressive players. Af-ter 6...Qd4 7 Bb4 Qe4 8 Bc2, it

would be wrong to capture with 8...Qg2 because 9 B/3 Qg6 10 Ne2

Na6 11 Ba3 Ne7 12 Rg1 Qf6 13

tremendous attack as in a Baruch

Wood-Conel Alexander game to

Gurevich chose the most favored

which has long been thought to give Black more than sufficient protec-tion. But after 12 Bc3 Rg2 13 Nf3.

how should Black solve the problem of his lagging, disorganized de-velopment while keeping his king defended? The threat of 14 Be5 and

zerland, for world title aspirants,

finished in early August.

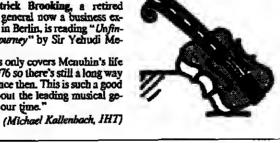
ceeded admirably.

England in 1948.

handicaps that were set in her way. She was the youngest child of par-

eloquently yet objectively of the name had always been Trilling." To ents who forbade her to surpass a "good manners" in fiction than with brother because he was a boy and a manners, she responds that "Lionel sister because she was handicapped. had plainly defined manners, in his To overcome the resulting phobias use of the word, as 'a culture's hum required a virtual lifetime of often and buzz of implication" and that eptly practiced psychoanalysis. So "the special virtue of the novel," as she failed to exploit her talent as a he saw it, was always "its concern

• Patrick Brooking, a retired British general now a business executive in Berlin, is reading "Unfinished Journey" by Sir Yehudi Me-"This only covers Menuhin's life until 1976 so there's still a long way to go since then. This is such a good read about the leading musical ge-



singer and did not find her voice as a writer until she reached her late 30s. At the same time, she attempts to slay her husband's occasional de-

nius of our time."

with the living texture of society. Yet you can also turn the book upside down, so to speak, and read how "Lionel's life was dangerously tractors. To those who have carped dedicated to being as unlike his that he fabricated his name to disfather as possible." He suffered fits guise his Jewish origins, she points out that he was as indifferently reliof depression that caused him to it, if you figuratively shut one or the gious as his parents and that "as far tionality he never solved despite

CHESS

GUREVICH/BLACK

C O S LAUTIER/WHATE Position after 33 . . . Res

15 Bg3 can be met by the noncommittal 13...Rg8, but difficulties remain for Black after 14 b4. NG Nf5 14 Ne4 gives White a Gurevich picked the more ambi-tious 13...f6 and Lantier forced an end game with 14 Qd2!? Qd2 15 Nd2 After 15...e5, the Frenchman method of defense — 8....Na6 9 Bc3 Ne7 10 Bg7 Rg8 (10...Qg2? 11 Bf6! Qh1 12 Qd6! 0-0 13 Qg3 Ng6 14 Br3 traps the queen) 11 Bf6 Qf4— which has been thought of quickly pressed his attack with 16 Ne4 Ki7 17 Rd1 Rg8 18 f4!

On 18...Ng6 19 Rd6, defense by 19...Be6? would have been crushed by 20 f5! Bf5 21 Rf6, winning a piece. After 19... Ke7 20 Rf6 Nf4 21 Be5 Ne2 22 Bd6! Ke8 23 Ke2, Lautier had recovered his gambit pawn

After 24 Rh6, Gurevich could not well play 24. Bg2 because 25 Re6! Kd7 26 Re7 Kd8 27 Nf6! Bb1 28 Ng8 c5 29 Nf6 Bc6 30 Rh7 eral thought during the mid-1930s would allow no defense against 31 On 34 h4!, defense with 34...Kf5

35 Rg7 Re6 would not have availed after 36 h5 Be8 37 Re6 Ke6 38 h6 Nf6 39 Re7 Kf5 40 Re8, which wins a piece. But interpolating 34...Re3 35 Kf2 Kf5 also failed because after 36 Rg7, 36...Be8 would have lost 10 37 Rg5 Ke4 38 Re6 Kd5 39 Rd5 ed 40 Re3. After 36... Re6 37 h5. Gurevich gave up. SLAV DEFENSE

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt us



Mad hatting in London: Philip Treacy's witty, funky creations also brought some much-needed pizzazz to the London fashion scene.

### In New Age, Mad Hatter Steals Show

By Suzy Menkes

ONDON - British fashion has moved from spirited to spiritual. Down the rnoways walked fresh, plain white dresses worn by barefoot New Age models. At the London fashion shows for the summer 1994 season, sex, dross, rock 'n' roll have left the stage. The nearest designers went to going mad was to send out calico shrouds that might once have been the uniform for a madhouse.

Maybe that is why it was such fun to see the mad hatter show sent out by Philip Treacy on Sunday. Io front of an audience that included Valentino and Boy George, the supermodels swanned out, faces veiled in frouds of feathers; straw unicorn sprouting from the forehead; a surreal hand in white kid glove clutching the crown. In the witty, funky show, a brim would curl insoleatly upward to match Christy Turlington's Mona Lisa smile. Or Naomi Campbell pouted

The long milk whi

NEW FALL WINTER COLLECTION **ESCADA** 

FAX: (1) 42 84 24 15 Big discounts on Summer Marie-Martine 8. rue de Sèvres,

collaborated with international designers since he graduated from the Royal College of Art, caught the airy transparency of current fash-ion in his sophisticated creations. He also brought some much-needed pizzazz to the London fashion scene, which always seems to be fun and funky oo the streets and less so at the shows.

But then being a young British designer now is a serious business. Harvey Nichols, the Knightsbridge store, put its weight and prestige that it was time to check out Lonbehind new talents, hosting not don again." only Treacy's show, but also groups of New Generation designers and of graduates from fashion oolleges across Europe, including Belgium, France and Germany.

"These people deserve supporti it is dart di ou plry to take the store further upmarket," said Joseph Wao, managing director of Harvey Nich-ols, which was bought by the Dickson Concepts group from Hong

The long milk-white dresses ap-pliqued with flowers sent out by Abe Hamilton stood out in the New Generation show. Hamilton, a graduate of Middlesex College in 1989, seems to capture fashion's iresh spirit with his ecologicallysound oobleached linens and wheatsheaf decoration; his innocent raised-waist dresses; and his. long proportions in airy layers.

In a similar spirit of prettiness and lightness, Paul Frith offered the arms; and Copperwheat Blun-dell focused nn minimalism and velvet—a costume look that seems

purple lips under a broken chim- simplicity for their layers of slips to have disappeared from the Lon- chosen to show on the Continent. and tunics worn over pants.

The Irish-born Treacy, who has Ellin Saltzmao of Bergdorf Goodman, at the London shows for the first time in three years, said that the store had already picked up and carried the lines of some of the young designers. 'The mood and the time seems right for British designers to be

> LONDON FASHION stars again," she said. "And with all

the punk and 1970s influence on the runways, I suddenly thought But there wasn't too much of

that oco-punk raunchiness and energy — unless you count Stella Tennant modeling at John Rocha's show with a ring through her oose, and Christy Turlington showing off a newly pierced navel — bodypiercing being the hot trend at the Londoo clubs.

OCHA raised the fash-

ion temperature with his traospareot chiffon Georgia O'Keeffe-sized scarlet flowers, over oothing but a sliver of underpants. But the real forte of this Ireland-based designer is knitwear. Clashing cultures produced fine results in his Aran-inspired cardigan with a Celtic cross in relief on the back, worn over an airy long dress, and for a crochet cardigan cropped short at the bared midriff. Long, slinky cable-knit dresses or slithers of black crochet were also simple slips and apron-wrap dress-es — both strong trends; Sonnen-tag Mulligan showed plain-and-and if colors seemed bland, they simple shrouds, scissored out under made a foil for actress Joely Rich-

don runways.

tidy rendition of all she excels in -Shirt-splits at the side of a coat or a long dress gave everything an ease and looseness. Muir's handling of soft jersey fabrics is masterly, making her dresses a lesson in bodyscattered necklines or hemlines with sequins to break up the plainors like teal blue, mauve and pink and a flural print chiffon that was a shock from the sober Miss Muir.

Women designers in London make simple clothes in the modern manner. Betty Jackson gave a good strong show of layered separates in HE well-behaved British sleek proportions, spicing them with ethnic influences: a bold tribal print or fabrics that looked like Chinese workwear. Ally Capellino had all the current trends from apron-wrap dresses, string ties and transparency through pajama shirts and pants. Some of her plain calico dresses, shown with wild spiky hair, looked like scenes from the madhnuse, but Capellino caught a rustic prettiness with her smock-backed coat and pale colors like powder blue and pink.

Minimalism has always been the creed of Flyte Ostell, who have seen fashion catch up with their favorite loose layers in natural fab-rics. Their typical outfit is as a big soft white tunic in a wrinkled fabric, perhaps with a dip-and-dive

nmetric hem, over loose pants. The three big British stars of the subversive and the sexy — John Galliano, Vivienne Westwood and

Katharine Hamnett - have now

Jean Muir's show was a neat and

The London fashion scene is the poorer for their departure, But Red or Dead tried to introduce some soft jersey dresses shaped with an wackiness with their show, held on arc of seaming under the bast; a floating runway in a swimming swing coats over soft pants; slips of pool. They opened with a take on dresses; subthy-shaped sweaters. the supermodels, but they should shirt-splits at the side of a coat or a have concentrated on the clothes. which included vibrant prints of tulip fields, outsize sunflowers and of hands and feet. Feet are a forte at Red or Dead, whose hip bouskimming elegance. This season she tique first re-launched platform soles. The heavy shoes in scaloued shapes often made a stronger stateness. New too were sweet, soft col-ment than the clothes.

Mulberry sent out Monday a collection that modernized British country style - all club checks. simple jackets, sweater-sets and

with zeal by Diana, Princess of Wales, seem to have left center stage, as she has. But the spirit lingered on at the Tomasz Starzewski show Monday. Starzewski showed the kind of

sugar pink suits English women like to wear to the Ascot race meeting and nothing that would have frightened the horses, or Queen Elizabeth, if she invited you along for drinks afterward. Starzewski also came up with a

sassy line-up of well-born Brits and Ivana Trump, wearing a navy pant-suit ("It's my new line"), her boyfriend Riccardo Mazzuchelli's flower-printed tie, and twin pands diamond pins from the days of The Donald. Her new line? "House of Ivana, I sold \$5 million on shopping television, that's \$70,000 a minute," she annunced, with blonde beehive bobbing.

So ended 18 nonstop days of the European collections.

Left, Jean Muir's knitted sarong sweater over chiffon skirt; above right, Rocha's

midriff-baring knit and soft pants; Abe Hamilton's wheatsheaf-patterned dress.

#### STYLE MAKERS

**Cultural Fizz** VANESSA VAN ZUYLEN

Zuylen is looking for a break, although her cause does not win her much sympathy. The Rive Gauche has nther things to spend its pity on than a 25-year-old woman who has had it up to here with being end-lessly and tediously identified as society defender Marie-Hélène de Rothschild's favored, privileged niece. Most, alter all, would find it

hard to say no. Van Zuylen, whose father Teddy is the baroness's racehorse-breed-ing brother, is feeling her burden more acutely than ever these days as the founder and editor of the fizzy French cultural magazine
"L'insensé." "To me she's just
Aunty Helen — why can't people
simply leave the Routschild thing
alone?" asks van Zuylen. "It's easy
for everyone to say it was my calfor everyone to say it was my relatives' money that enabled me to do the magazine, but no one lent me a franc. Aunty Helen and I are very alike that way: when we want

something, we go for it."

Van Zuylen is wearied enough by her blue bloodlines to nibble the hand that feeds her but not so foolish or reckless as to bite it. For she knows the value of family Filofaxes fluttering open to just the right page ("L" for Hollywood kingpin. "Uncle" Swifty, "S" for old contu-rier friend Yves) in getting the 12,000 copies of her revue - quarterly starting next year - on the newsstands. Van Zuylen's American mother Gabrielle even donated the room in her seventh arrondisse-ment apartment out of which the Zuylen may have helped herself to

known to friends, recently married am text-driven. Wisniak, who plume to her famously greeo skates from chilly to glacial on this thumb for "The Gardens of Russell subject of upscale magazine wars," Page," a work that was received by says, "I have known Vanessa since



Vanessa van Zuylen, right, and partner Elizabeth Nora.

F "L'Insensé" sounds familiar - the intimate and instant identification with its "haut monde" woman editor, the editorial atmosphere of an iotellec-tual hothouse — that's because it is familiar. Fifteen years ago. Nicole Wisniak launched "Egoiste" with a first three issues of "L'Insensé" more generously than prudence, were produced.

Stealing a bit of bookish thunder from her daughter, Gaby, as she is leave to be a stealing a bit of bookish thunder from her daughter, Gaby, as she is leave to be a stealing a bit of bookish thunder from her daughter, Gaby, as she is leave to be a stealing a steal of the stealing as the stealing as

botanical types more hungrily than the spring bulbs.

she was 12 years old. She is a very nice girl. I like her very much. I have oo opinion of 'L'Insensé."

AP

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Tante Helene weighs in with the view that the magazine has "a lot of merit, a good mix." As for character traits shared with her ambitious niece, she is less sure. "I was much shier at her age. Vanessa stops at nothing. This quality often finds van Zuylen engaged in youthful verbal sprints that leave her meaning ensuarled at the crossroads of several orused thoughts. As for lith-hour deadlines, those are met with a careful diet of grapefruit juice, bagueries and twin "lights"

— Philip Morris and Coca Cola.

Christopher Petkanas

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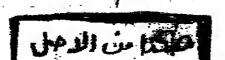
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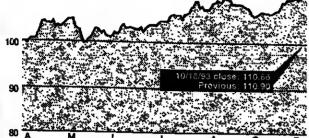
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Mail or fax this order form to: Karen Diot, Special Projects Division, 181 Ave. Ch.-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Fax: (33-1) 46 37 06 51.



International Herald Tribune World Stock Index e, composed of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belglum, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zeatand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

Asia/Pacific	Europe	N. America
Approx. weighting: 25% Close: 128.07 Prev.: 128.09	Approx. weighting: 40% Close: 109.69 Prev.: 110.31	Approx. weighting: 35% Class: 95.91 Prev.: 95.90
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Utilities	116.57	117,69	-0.95	Rew Materials	104.55	104.85	-0.29
Finance	120.23	120.53	-0.25	Consumer Goods	93.20	93.10	+0.11
Services	121,55	122,11	-0.46	Miscellaneous	120.25	117.80	+2.08

For readers desiring more information about the International Harald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neully Cedex, France

### **Disney** To Cut Paris Jobs

By Jacques Neher International Revald Tribune

PARIS - With losses for 1993 likely to soar past \$300 million, Euro Disaey SCA aaaounced Monday it would cut 950 manage-

ment and administrative jobs. It is the company's first major move to scale back fixed costs since it opened 18 months ago, just as Europe headed into recessi

However, analysts said that the payroll enthacks, affecting around percent of Euro Disney's 11,100person permanent work force, would make only a small dent in the company's bottom line, and that its U.S. parent, Walt Disney Co., was still faced with making major changes if it is to render its European theme park viable.

The job cars, to be presented to the workers' committee later this week, were described by officials at the complex at Marne-la-Vallée, just east of Paris, as a "realignment plan" that would serve to take the company through its transition from a start-up organization to a fully operational business.

"la 18 months Euro Disney has changed from a company with pro-jects to a management company for a tourist destination," the president of Euro Disney, Philippe Bourgui-gnon, told United Press Interna-tional, referring to postponement of real-estate developments and a secoad theme park. "The economic crisis has not allowed us to conduct this evolution in a smoother man-

Currency devaluations in several European comtries last fall aggra-vated what was already considered a pricey vacation, resulting in low-er-than-expected attendance and sharply lower spending by those who did visit the park.

As a result, Euro Disney losses © International Herald Tribune See EURO DISNEY, Page 11

### Foreign Inroads in Japan Strong Yen Helps Imported Cars Gain

By Steven Brull

TOKYO — Like Rolex watches or \$1,000 outings on the Ginza, imported luxury cars went out of style with the collapse of the bubble economy three years

But at the Tokyo Motor Show starting Saturday, a growing number of the 2 million visitors will take a serious look at foreign antos — which have a more ecoaomical appeal these days, thanks to the strong yen.

Since the beginning of this year, Rover, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Chrysler and others have cut prices here or offered additional features as standard equipment. By competing on value as well as image, they have expanded their share of the market even as the recession bites into overall sales.

"Now we can get through with the value of our product, not just its brand image," Siegfried Rich-ter, president of BMW Japan, a unit of Bayerische Motorea Werke AG, said.

The new strategy reflects not only a greater frugality among Japanese consumers but also the

diminished cachet of foreign autos, which have become commonplace on Tokyo streets. It thus presents a double-edged sword for foreign carmakers, who would like to hold on to their prestigious image in a mar-

By competing on price, foreign carmakers have expanded their share of Japan's market despite the

ket where coasumers often equate high prices with high sta-

recession.

"People are right to worry about image," said Peter Woods, president of Rover Japan Ltd., a subsidiary of British Aerospace PLC in which Honda Motor Co. has a 20 percent stake. "It must be done carefully and in conjunction with the ia troduction of

new models. When Rover cut its prices an average of 13 percent at the be-ginning of the year, for example, it ran advertisements to excuse its action. The ads, which showed a rugby ball under a headline reading "fair play." were meant to suggest that be-cause the yen had risen so much, the British sense of fairness dictated a cut in prices, Mr. Woods

Others have been more coy. Mr. Richter of BMW said the decision last week to trim prices on its 3 and 5 series cars by an average of 5.7 percent was "not a new strategy, but a pricing ad-

Like other companies, BMW is cutting prices by much less than the nearly 15 percent that the yen has risen against the dol-lar and most European currencies so far this year and instead is offering more features as standard equipment.

Chrysler Corp., which sold only 1,602 cars here last year, is probably the biggest winner with the new approach. Sales of its Jeep Cherokee, one of the few American cars with right-hand drive, are expected to total about

See CARS, Page 15

### Sony Suit Plays High Court

By Erik Ipsen

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — The case that music-iodustry executives around the world have been dreading for months wound its way to the Englisb High Court oa Monday. In the front row of Court 39 sat George Michael, the -year-old pop star who, his lawyers contended, is the victim not only of an unfair contract but of an todustry that concentrates power in too few bands, to the disadvantage of the recording artists.

For the \$29 billion music todustry, the stakes are mmense, "If George Michael wins, then music industry profits will drop like a hrick," said Ron Littleboy, an analyst with Nomura Research.

If Mr. Michael's case succeeds and he is freed from his contract or regains rights to his earlier songs, analysts said, music companies could then face a series of legal actions from other top performers demanding similar terms.

Legal specialists rate Mr. Michael's chances of victory as slim, but the wild card is European Community law, which tends to take a broader view of employees

In any case, the case will shed a lot of what the recording industry considers unwelcome light on its

inner workings, with its consumers already upset about matters such as high prices for compact discs. On one side of the courtroom Monday sat lawyers for Soay Corp., which bought Mr. Michael's original record company, CBS, in 1987. They are expected to emphasize that Mr. Michael has signed a biading

In outlining his case, Mr. Michael's counsel, Mark Cran, said his client had signed up with a recording company at age 18 and had been a prisoner of that action ever since. Mt. Cran described his client, who together with his partner formed the then-struggling pop group Wham!, as "completely unknown" at the time and as "effectively supplicants looking for any

contract they could get. What they got, Mr. Cran insisted, was a lifetime commitment to their record company. "This case is not about money," Mr. Cran argued. "It is about restraint of free trade... an agreement which binds George Michael for the whole of his professional career to terms capable of being worked to his substantial disadvantage."

In quantifying that disadvantage, Mr. Cran insisted that the profit Sony had made from Mr. Michael, whose two solo albums have sold more than 20 million See MUSIC, Page 11

### Paris to Give **Bull More Cash** And a New Chief

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

PARIS - In a move to prepare the troubled Groupe Bull for privatization, the French government on Monday named a new chairman to head the state-owned computer giant and announced an injection of 8.6 billion francs (\$1.5 billion) worth of fresh capital to ease its

Along with Air France, Bull has been among the handful of loss-making companies slated for priva-tization that the government recog-nized would need both restructuring and recapitalization before they could become attractive to private lavestors.

Annouacing that Jean-Marie Descarpentries would replace Ber-nard Pache as head of Bull, Industry Minister Gérard Longuet said that the new chairman would have "an absolutely free hand" to prepare the company for privatization "as rapidly as possible."

Mr. Longuet said the state, which owns 72 percent of Bull's shares, would provide 7 billion francs in new capital, while a further 1.6 hillion francs would come from Fraace Telecom, the state eommunications company that holds to percent of Bull's capital. He said that International Busi-

ass Machines Corp., which owns a 5.7 percent stake in Bull, and Japan's NEC Corp., which holds just under 5 percent of its shares, were also 'invited" to participate in the contribution of the participate in the par recapitalization program. A number of small investors own the hal-

Groupe Bull, which was nationalized by France's then-socialist government in 1982, has been operating in the red since 1990. Earlier this month, Mr. Pache

appealed to the government for about 9 billion francs ia new fund-ing, on top of 2.5 billion francs provided in February this year, to help restore the corporation to profitability. When the government responded Monday, bowever, it turned to Mr. Descarpentries, a man with vast experience in private industry, to carry out the reorgani-

The new chairman said Monday that he was still unsure whether Bull would have to go beyond its current plan to eliminate 6,500 jobs

from its 35,000-strong work force by the end of 1994. But he pledged to create a "clear, light and decentralized organization.

The government's move to reseue Bull was expected to boost confideace in its privatization program, which is predictably starting with the sale of its most attractive assets. Income from these sales will in turn help finance the recapitalization of Air France as well as

The French government's plan to help Bull, which has been the subject of fierce debate within the government for much of the past four months, will also require ap-proval from the EC Commission.

### France Puts Rhône Next In Sale Plan

Compiled by Our Stay From Despaisher PARIS — The government au-nounced Monday that it would sell most of its stake in Rhône-Poulenc SA in the aext few weeks, making the pharmacenticals and chemicals concern the second iteat in France's program of selling off state companies.

Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery added that the Rhône-Poulenc sale would be followed by the privatization of the oil company Elf Auvitaine.

As he made the announcement, investors were scrambling to huy shares in Banque Nationale de Paris, the first company privatized by the conservative government, on

The shares, which had been of-fered to the public at 240 French francs (\$41.88), had a delayed opening because of the weight of buy orders bidding the price up.

Following up on its BNP success, France will sell its 43 percent holds ing in Rhone-Poulenc, with the possible exception of some shares owned by the state-owned compa-nies Credit Lyonnais SA and Assurances Général de France SA. (Reuters, AFP)

### **Thinking Ahead**

### Guideposts to a Brave New Vision

Throughout the in-

dustrial world, jobs

are now the prime

concern.

By Reginald Dale

TASHINGTON - In 18th century England, a remarkable group of savants, meeting monthly at the full moon, foresaw the coming of the industrial revolution. They called themselves the Full Moon Society.

Even though it was not yet possible to mine coal, for lack of pumps, they knew it would he done one day — and they had a pretty good idea of what would happen then. Now, as the world moves beyond the era that

began with the industrial revolution, we aced similar foresight. While it's obvious that the world is undergoing major economic and social convul-sions, experts — and governments — have been slow to grasp the scale of the changes Throughout the industrial world, jobs are now

the prime concern. Most people can see that many of the jobs that are disappearing are not going to reappear if and when growth resumes. Few can say with any real confidence what most of the workforce in the industrial countries is going to be making or doing — for a liviag 2

In most of the developed world, there is a palpable sense of disillusion with political leaders. But politicians and economists have so far come up with more questions than answers. And when they heed the siren song of protectionism, the answers

are downright wrong.
"A mistake most of us made," says Michel Camdessus, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, was not to perceive sharply enough, or early enough, that the upward trend in unemployment in the industrial countries over the oast two decades" was not due mainly to normal 'cyclical developments.

Progress is at least being made in analyzing the problem. It is increasingly recognized that the world is being irrevocably changed by competitive forces that are affecting everyone as a result of the

"globalization" of markers and production.

And some of the general outlines of the way ahead are becoming clearer. It should at least be possible to agree on some guidelines:

 The forces of change are so powerful that no individual country or even group of countries can stop them. Nationalistic reactions are not only onal Herald Tribune futile but counterproductive.

 Further opening up of world trade is the most important priority. That means finishing the Unuguay Round, implementing the North American Free Trade Agreement and demolishing EC barriers to East European imports.

• Countries and industries that look to the past

and try to resist change through protectionism and other Luddite practices will end up losers. But resisting protectionism will require stronger politi-

cal leadership.

• Traditional methods of economic management, such as lowering interest rates, may help but will aot be enough.

• Labor markets must be made more flexible. especially in Europe, through deregulation and

social-security reforms • The essential way to prepare for the future is through training, education and investment. But that will take time, and in the meantime living standards may have to fall.

Here is the world as seen by Jean-Claude Paye, secretarygeneral of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, sounding more like a medieval alchemist: "The world economy is a network of interconnecting vessels between which flows an increasingly liquid solution, so it is not surprising that the levels should tend to become equal. To prevent the level falling in the reservoir in which it is highest, i.e., in the

But just what are those new activities, given that so much can be done more profitably elsewhere, or

OECD countries, it has to be constantly supplied

Many economists agree that one of the major new industries will be environmental protection. One could add biotechnology and, hopefully, space research and travel - and, of course, information technology, entertainment and other services.

But those will act be nearly enough to keep everybody busy. What we urgently need is a clearer vision of the 21st century. Even a half-moon soci-

### Apple Chief Takes Over At Spectrum

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch NEW YORK - John Sculley. who stepped down last week as chairman of Apple Computer Inc., was named Monday as chairman and chief executive of Spectrum Information Technologies inc. The move caused Spectrum's share price to surge 45 percent ia

over-the-counter trading.

The company, which has developed a way to send data through cellniar telephones, was one of the most actively traded U.S. issues on Monday, rising \$3.50 to close at \$11.125. It has nearly quadrupled since Sept. 7, when it closed at \$3.

Mr. Sculley will replace Peter Caserta in the chief executive's post while Mr. Caserta stays on as president and vice-chairman. Spectrum said Mr. Sculley was recruited by

Mr. Sculley annouaced Friday he was leaving Apple, where he turned the Macintosh computer from a novelty into a marketing wonder of the 1980s but left the company with weak profits. His departure after a decade with Apple had been expected since he was replaced as chief executive in June. Spectrum, founded in 1984, has

annual sales of more than \$100

(AP, Bloomberg)

Oct. 18

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**EUROPEAN FUTURES** 

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### **MARKET DIARY**

### **Prime-Rate Cuts** Sour Bank Stocks

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks closed mostly lower Monday after two major banks, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and Harris Trust & Savings Bank, lowered their prime lending rates, stirring concern that earnings from banks and other financial-services companies would diminish.

The Dow Jooes industrial index rose 12.58 poiots to close at

#### N.Y. Stocks

3,642.31. But the Standard & Poor's 500 Index fell 1.08 points to 468.42 in the wake of its record on Friday, and the Nasdaq Combined Composite index snapped a string of five record highs, dropping 5.20

About nine stocks dropped on the New York Stock Exchange for every eight that rose. Volume was active, with about 332 millioo shares changing hands, down from oearly 359 million Friday.

Greg Summerville, chief invest-ment officer at Kirr, Marbach & Co. said that with the cut in the prime, "people are worried about a

squeeze" oo banks' future profits. In addition, bank earnings recently reached "levels associated with peak levels of profitability."

Mr. Summerville said. "That game may be just about dooe."

David Butler, bead of equity trading at Kemper Financial Services in Chicago, said. The prime rate cut will lead to pressure over the next couple of sessions."

NatioosBank Corp. said thirdquarter earnings fell to \$1.33 from \$1.40 in the year-earlier period, sending its stock down 1% to 48%. Chase Manhattan Corp.'s thirdquarter profit rose to \$1.33 a share

dropped 1% to 34%. Signet Banking Corp. fell % to 33%. Third-quarter earnings rose to 80 cents a share from 51 cents.

Other bank stocks also tumbled. Well Fargo & Co. skidded 71/4 to 116%, First Chicago Corp. fell 2 to 45%, Banc Ooe Corp. dropped 1% to 40%. Citicorp declined 1½ to 35% and Republic New York Corp. dropped 2 to 50.

Investor sentiment also was cooled by a rise in long-term interest rates to 5.85 percent from 5.79 percent Friday. One reason for the increase was the prime rate cut, which aroused concern that banks might start making more loans in-stead of buying Treasury boods. Higher interest rates also lessen the appeal of stocks relative to fixed-

### **Dollar Rallies on Talk** Of European Rate Cuts

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - The dollar railied against the major foreign currencies Monday, amid speculation that German and possibly other European interest rates may soon fall. Analysts said the rally was remarkable io that it overcame an early slide stirred by Morgan Guar-

#### Foreign Exchange

anty Trust Co,'s decision to cut its prime lending rate to 5.5 percent from 6.0 percent. Although Harris Trust & Savings Bank followed suit, the other major banks did not,

which refueled the dollar. all By the end of the day, the U.S. currency had climbed to 1.6390 Deutsche marks, from 1.6173, and

Pto 107.43 yen, from 107.15. It David Wilson of Credit Lyonemais said, "An important factor in 'understanding today's rally is the Asense that the market found a firm rbottom last week at 1.6000 marks. Live should be moving higher with eless trouble, though at 1,6600 marks chances are we could level

Other traders said a rise above 1.6600 DM would require further hard evidence of U.S. economic vigor, such as a strong third-quarter growth figure.

Dealers predicted that if the Bundesbank does lower interest rates this week at its regular couocil meeting, then they expect other European nations — possibly Bel-gium, France and Britaio — 10 do

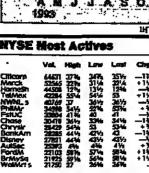
But Carl B. Weioberg, chief economist at High Frequency Ecooomics, disagreed, saying, "I think it unlikely that interest rates will be able to decline in the oext two

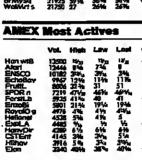
The German central bank last trimmed the key discouol rate by half a percentage poiot on Sept. 9. to 6.25 percent, and also lowered the lowered to the lowe the Lombard rate half a percentage

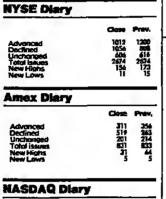
point to 7.25 percent. The U.S. unit also rose to 5.7965 rench fraces, after 5.7283, and to

Earlier, in London, the dollar











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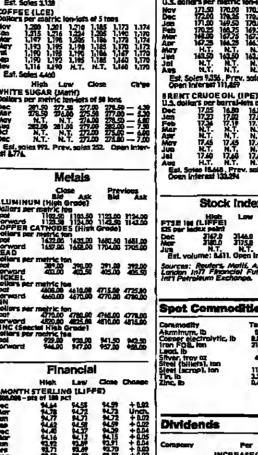
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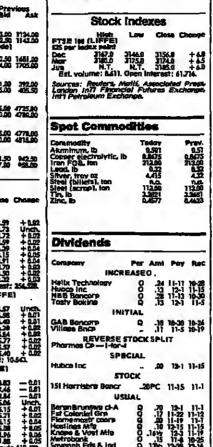
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### U.S./AT THE CLOSE

Morgan, Harris Cut Prime to 5.5%

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. dropped its prime lending rate 0.5 point to 5.5 percent Monday, bringing the key rate to the lowest level in more than 20 years. Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago followed suit, cutting its rate to 5.5 percent from

But Citibank, Chase Manhattan Corp., Chemical Bank Corp., Marioe Midland and Bankers Trust said they would oot immediately match the cuts. Most big banks last dropped the prime rate to 6 percent in July 1992.

#### Chase Profit Rises, NationsBank Dips

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Chase Manhattan Corp. reported Monday that third-quarter earnings rose 52 percent, largely because of a 55 percent increase in trading income and a 33 percent cut in provisions for loan losses. Earnings rose to \$267 million from \$176 million.

NationsBank Corp. said third-quarter earnings fell 2.6 percent, largely because of a charge related to its acquisition of MNC Financial Corp. Net income fell to \$341 million, from \$350 million, in the year-earlier period. First Interstate Bancorp said third-quarter income more than doubled. due to a 59.4 percent drop in nonperforming assets. Net income was \$150.5 million, after \$75.1 million a year ago. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

### Profit Up at Merck, Home Products

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's largest drug makers oo Monday reported higher third-quarter profits despite an increasingly competitive marketplace and unfavorable foreign exchange rates.

Merck & Co., the nation's largest pharmaceutical concern, said third-quarter profit totaled \$705.7 million, after \$634.8 million. American Home Products Corp. profit rose to \$397.6 million, from \$382.4 million.

#### **Broadcast Revenue Lifts Capital Cities**

NEW YORK (UPf) — Capital Cities/ABC Inc., boosted by strong revenue gains at its ABC octwork, on Mooday reported third-quarter earnings of \$78.3 million, up 25 percent from \$62.2 million a year ago. Revenue amounted to \$1.3 billion, after \$1.2 billion a year ago. Revenue from broadcasting operations was up 11 percent to \$1.05 billion, with sales for the ABC Television Network increasing significantly and the company's eight television stations reporting slight gains. Video operations reported substantial revenue increases, primarily due to growth at ESPN.

#### For the Record

Travelers Corp. reported that it had a oet loss of \$35.5 million in the third quarter, after a \$211 million charge to bolster reserves for asbestos and environmental claims. A year earlier, the insurance company had a

In a major victory for corporations and individuals, the Internal Revenue Service issued regulations that allow gains or losses from most common business hedges to be treated as ordinary rather than capital. gains or losses for tax purposes,

#### Weekend Box Office

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Demolition Man," starting Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, topped the U. S. box office again last weekend. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday.

. "Demolition Man"	(Warner Brothers)	610 million
"The Beverly Hillbillies"	(20th Century Fox)	58.6 mHillon
L "Cool Runnings"	Dianey)	57.2 million
L "Molice"	(Columbia Pictures)	55.5 million
. "Judgment Night"	(Universal)	\$4 million
L "The Good Son"	(Twentleth Century Fox)	53.3 million
7. "The Joy Luck Club"	Hollywood Pictures)	\$3 million
"The Age of Innocence"	(Columbia Pictures)	\$2.7 million
"Mr, Jones"	Tri Stori	SI D million
"A aronx Tole"	Savoy Pictures	61,7 million

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57.50 59.00 59.85 60.40 60.70 51.00 61.50

-0.45 40.134 -0.48 57.157 -0.57 27.450 -0.51 12.524 -0.41 11.510 -0.78 24.12 -0.71 4.74 -0.75 572 -0.75 572 -0.75 374 -0.75 374 -0.75 374 -0.75 374 -0.75 374 -0.75 374 -0.75 374

### The British pound closed at Ferruzzi Bank Advisers Ouit \$1.4867, after \$1.5105.

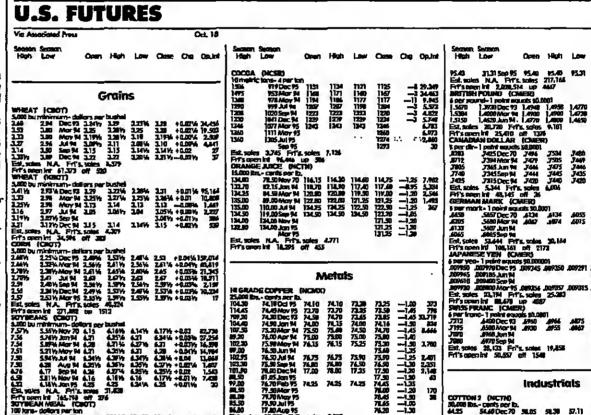
Earlier, in London, the down finished higher against the key currencies, climbing to 1.6250 DM, from 1.6173, and to 107.35 yea, from 107.15. It also ended at 1.4335 group on a restructuring program.

Space france, after 1.4278, and at The announcement follows last week's rejection by con-ftalian banks.

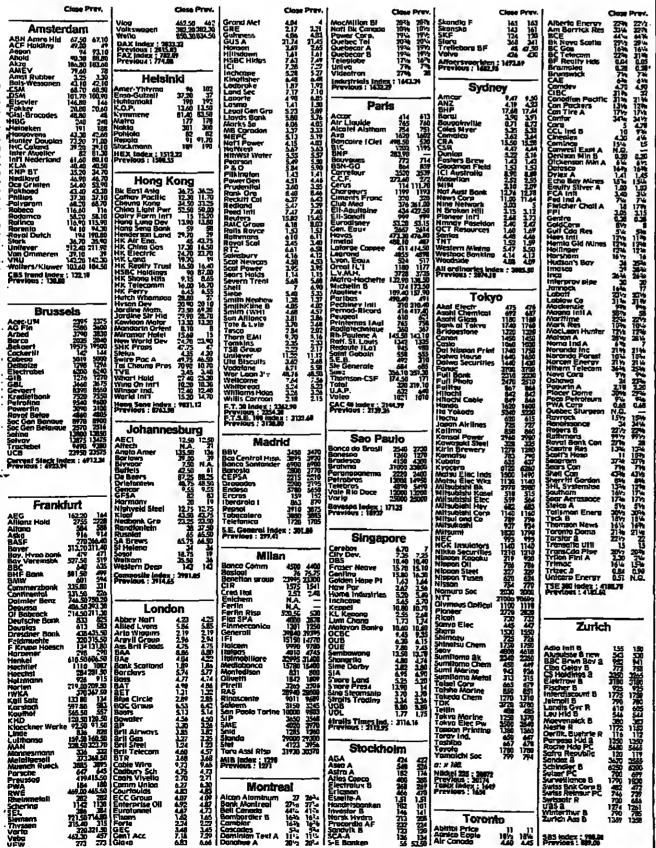
Swiss france, after 1.428, and at 5.7575 French francs, after 5.7283.

The pound weakened to \$1.5005, from \$1.5105.

A plan to rescue the group has been approved by banks representing 45 percent of its 28 trillion lire (\$17.56 billion) of gross debt outstanding, the company said. It said it expected Italian banks to complete their approval this month and the non-Italian banks to do so by Nov. 10.

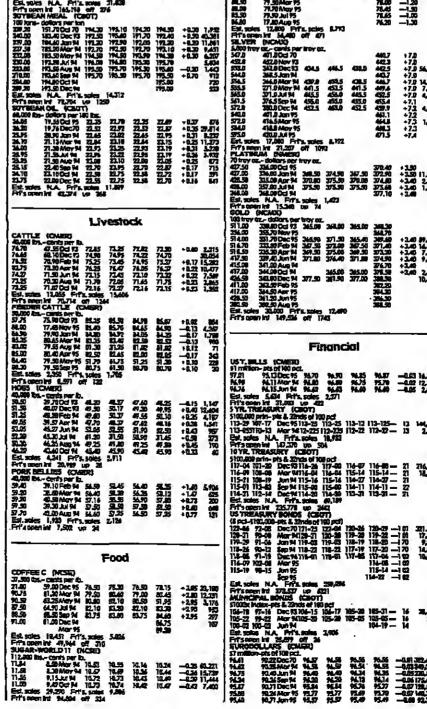






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50	4.28 AUG M 6	25% 436%	£35%	(J7)	+ LETY	1,407	103.30 75.50 Sap 54 76.80 76.80 76.5
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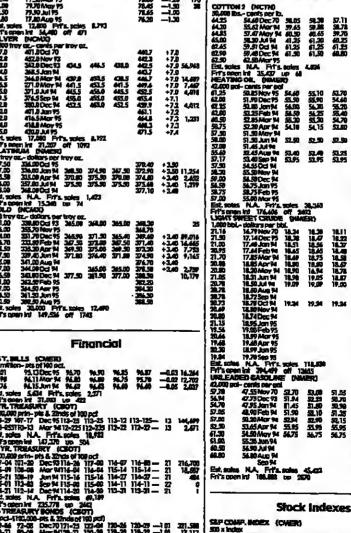
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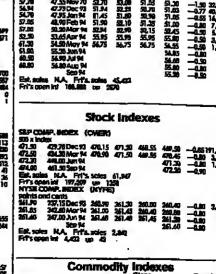
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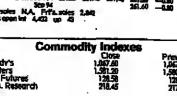
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### terre to things **HSBC Unit** Told to Pay Damages

LONDON - The British Commercial Court on Monday ordered HSBC Holdings PLC to pay the liquidator of British & Commonwealth Holdings PLC damages that may be the largest ever in the history of British commercial insolven-

The court ruled that HSBC's Samuel Montagu investment bank-ing unit was liable for damages resulting from breach of contract in an aborted bid by British & Commonwealth to buy Mercaotile House Holdings in 1987. HSBC said it planoed to appeal

The final bill is expected to reach more than £182 million (\$275 million), according to the London ac-counting firm Buchler Phillips, the liquidator of British & Commonwealth. Administrators were appointed in June 1990.

A remit of Conseller

Although the total emount of damages must be decided on Nov. 29, both HSBC and British & Commonwealth estimated that the bill for damages would come to £172

In a separate statement, HSBC said it would take a charge of £95 million in the second half of the year to cover these costs, for which it had already set aside £80 million.

The case dates back to an accord reached between the Quadrex Group and British & Commonwealth when they egreed to buy various parts of Mercantile House. Quadrex, hit by the 1987 stock market plunge, was ucable to find funds for its purchase, prompting British & Commonwealth to sue for breach of contract against Samuel Montagu, the financial adviser for Quadrex.

(Bloomberg, AFP)

### TV for Kids Goes Global Programmers Pump 'Tween' Market

By Richard Covington Special to the Herald Tribs

CANNES - As the children of Delhi brace for Bart Simpson and Turner International's Cartoon Network readies its invasion of Europe, children's television promises to become one of the biggest nedia busioess opportunities of the decade.
In the United States alone, a single subcategory

of the youth market — the newly discovered tween" segment of 8- to 13-year-olds — represents \$50 billion in buying power.

Despite the cautious overall buying climate at

the MIPCOM international television and video trade show that closed here Friday, programming for children and youth was on a distinct roll. Demand was so great that programmers and producers flocked early to a separate two-day market

devoted exclusively to children's TV and video. Particularly in animation, there is feverish competition to create lovable and lucrative characters. Whoever wins the hearts of the viewers with the next Mickey Mouse stands to tap into a vast

financial resource. Jan Mojto, managing director of Germany's Kirchgroup, says, "It is crucial for producers to concentrate on developing these instantly recog-nizable characters, and the fight over who controls these images will be one of the liveliest to watch in

the coming years." Kirchgroup, through its subsidiary Betafilm, is betting on its new animeted series, "The Busy World of Richard Scarry," a joint venture based on the best-selling series of children's books with Canada's CINAR and Paramount BBC Children's International is launching its own series contender, "Albert the Fifth Musketeer," a fanci-ful retelling of the Dumas tale that has lined up Germany's Ravensburger, France's Canal Plus and France-3 as additional financial backers.

Hit Entertainment, based in London, is another contender in the animation sweepstakes, poised to enter the dinosaur family series "Barney &

"Only three or four years ago, when you had conventional television with a couple of bours for kids only, kids were kids," says Micheline Charest, chairman and chief executive of CINAR, "It didn't matter if they were five or 12. Now you have three to four services devoted to children only."

### NBC has said it would expand on the successful formule of its series "Saved by the Bell" to create TNBC, a mini-network supplying five new tween

"It used to be that the only programs oo Satur-day mornings were animated," says Todd Leavitt, executive vice president for NBC Productions. The tweens were not being served at all."

This shift away from animation to live-action programs does not come cheap. The only way to floance the \$300,000 cost per half-hour of a show such as "Saved by the Bell" is to sell it to overseas

In the United States alone. the newly discovered 8-to-13year-old segment represents \$50 billion in buying power.

territories. TNBC will be sold internationally not simply as a batch of television shows, but as a "lifestyle concept," replete with MCA record. licensed epparel and a magazine published.

Coupled with the emergence of tweeo program-ming is heightened alarm over violence in chil-

"We're not living on another planet," says Ron Weissberg, executive vice president of CINAR. "We are up against such a buge machine in terms of the advertising industry and the toy industry. The case history that's been written dictates that

boys' ection shows sell best. In order to undermine that way of thinking, you have to prove otherwise." Part of the proof is the international success of CINAR's "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" and "Chris Cross," as well as Betafilm's "Pippi Loogstocking," based oo the children's book

Even G.I. Joe bas become ripe for a politically correct makeover, lo announcing the upcoming live-action series, C. J. Kettler, executive vice president of New York's Sunbow Productions, was careful to make clear that the show would "emphasize ocoviolence by taking an action-and-adventure approach in much the same way as 'Star Trek' and 'Mission Impossible.'"

### **Europe Bourses** Surge as U.S. **Funds Pile In**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Stock markets in Europe raced to record highs Monday as American fund managers extended e huying spree. Hopes for lower European interest rates also propelled share prices.

Indexes in London Frankfurt. Amsterdam, Brussels and Helsinki set new marks. In London, the Financial Times-

Stock Exchange 100 iodex climbed 16.8 points to 3,137.60. For the second session in e row, the Frankfurt bourse hit a closing high with the DAX index of 30

blue-chip shares finishing at 2,033.22, up 18.19. Dealers said the DAX was expected to climb further as more from the United States, which has

"It is only starting," said Gunter Burgold, senior trader at BHF "Interest-rate expectations are the main factor in this market." Amsterdam stocks followed suit, with the EOE index of 24 leading

stocks gaining 3.41 points to an all-time high 370.59. The CBS Tendency index added 1.3 points to 132,10, just shy of its best level ever. In Brussels, the BEL 20 index set

a record at 1,385.05, up 0.74 percent; but the Stock Index dipped 10.56 points to 6,913.38.

The Helsinki general index pro-

gressed 11.67 points to 1,512.22. Paris trading was vigorous, due largely to substantial volume in Banque Nationale de Paris, which was privatized last week. The CAC-40 blue-cbip index closed at

Total market volume amounted to 4.5 billion francs, with 1.3 billion

283.90, up from an issue price of 240, on its first day of trading.

And while the Bank of France put through a money-market tender et an unchanged 6.75 per-cent, financial circles still think that, in view of the depressed French economy, a loosening of monetary policy is only e matter of

Marcus Grubb, strategist at Salomon Brothers in Loodon, said that as much as \$2 billion or \$3 billion a month "has been coming into U.K. and European bond and equity markets and shows no sign

been a major factor behind the gains this fall in markets world-wide, as U.S. mutual iovestment funds look for a home for vast sums

investors also are hoping for a further cut in German interest rates, possibly on Thursday at the Bundesbank couocil meetir

Even without rate cuts, falls io such currencies as the Belgian franc and the peseta have led to easier trading conditions for some European companies, making their shares more nttractive

The Milan market also rose, the MIB index ending the day at 1,298, up 27. The Zurich bourse, 100, gained, with the SBS index finish-

ing 11 points higher at 900. The European component of the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index fell 0.53 percent

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

Monday Close Prev. Close Exchange 132.10 130.80 +0.99 **CBS** Trend 6.913.38 6.923.94 -0.15 Brussels Stock Index Frankfurt DAX 2,015.03 774.08 Frankfurt HEX 1.512.22 1.500.55 +0.78 Financial Times 30 2.362.90 2,354,20 +0,37 FTSE 100 3,137.60 3,120.80 +0.54 London +0.53 Madrid General Index 299,41 1,298,00 1,271.00 +2.12 **CAC 40** +0.27 2,144.99 2,139,26 **Paris** 1,692.89 Stockholm Affaersveerlden 1,682.98 +0.59 +2.16 889.00 +1.24

FTSE 100 Index

Investor's Europe

Frankturt

2100

#### Very briefly:

 The EC Commission approved the creation of a joint venture between Knorr-Bremse AG of Germany and Allied-Signal Inc. of the United States in air brake systems,

Spain's recession continues to be symbolized by two unfinished office towers in central Madnd thet were started by a unit of the Kuwait Investment Office. The towers failed to attract any bidders at an auction despite a cut in price.

 GEC Thomsoo Airborne Radar, a joint venture of Thomson CSF of France and GEC Marconi Ltd. of Britain, was awarded a contract worth 270 million French francs (\$47 million) by the French and British governments to develop airborne radar systems for fighter planes.

 Skandia Group, the Swedish insurer, said it sold its U.S. unit American Skandia Life Reinsurance Corp. to ITT Hartford Life.

 Publicis SA, France's second-largest advertising company, said it would acquire FCA, the country's fourth-largest company in the sector.

GPA Group PLC said that more than 95 percent of its shareholders approved a rescue plan by GE Capital, the financial unit of General Electric Co. The plan gives GE the option of taking control of GPA. Reuters, A.F.X. A.P. A.F.P. Bloombers

#### EURO DISNEY: Sharp Cuts in Management Staff MUSIC: Star's Suit Against Sony Opens in High Court which was issued at 72 francs and

Continued from Page 9

for the year ended Sept. 30 are expected by analysts to range be-yond 1.5 billion francs (\$262 milliun) to as much as 2 billioo francs. The results, to be announced in a few weeks, will follow losses for the previous year of 188 million francs and it was inevitable that it would first half-year of operations.

Last week, the theme park operator said it was cutting prices on food, souvenirs and several of its hotels by up to 30 percent during the wioter months.

tive move by the Paris stock mar- duce losses by more than 10 perket, where Euro Disoey's stock, cent, and that a true turnaround

soared to nearly twice that level prior to the park's opening, had sagged to a new low of 49 francs in recent days. On Monday, the stock closed up 1.5 percent, at 53.1

"The company has been hurting and that figure reflected only the have to do something to cut the cost of operations," said Harold Vogel, analyst with Merrill Lynch in New York.

Nigel Reed, analyst with Paribas Capital Markets in Loudon, called the cuts "a welcome move," though The job cuts were seen as a posi- he said it would probably not re-

plan hinged on decisions by execu-tives at Disney headquarters in the United States.

The biggest problem, he said, is Euro Disney's indebtedness, which is about three times the level of shareholder equity. To relieve that debt and provide funds for expansion, such as a second park, Euro Disney oceds to raise fresh capital, But it cannot go back to shareholders without making drastic changes in its relationship with Disney.

John Dreyer, spokesman for Disoey, said that oegotiations with Euro Disney were continuing but that he could oot say when a plan

copies, was six times what Mr. Michael himself had received. Mr. Cran cited documents provided by Sony io 1991 that put its oet profit on each compact-disc recording at £2.45 (\$3.71), compared with Mr. Michael's bottom-line profit on CD sales of 37 pence.

Mr. Michael, who has vowed oever to record for Sony again, sat mute in the courtroom, with his trademark two-day growth of whiskers but without his usual earring, and wearing a black sports coat and black T-shirt, as his counsel ontlined an eight-point

The poiots included remuneration and the fact that recording artists must surrender the copyright oo their work to their record companies. He said, however, that the most important point was the lifetime nature of the

The "imbalance" in the standard recording con-

tract, be said, spoke volumes about the concentration of power among the six companies that dominate the music industry and added up to their stars being "fettered." The big companies, Mr. Cran charged, "only compete with each other when it comes to the selling, promotioo and marketing function," not in the terms they offer recording artists, especially unproven

The music companies have long argued that the admittedly huge profits they realize on their top acts are vital for the survival of the industry as a whole.

Those profits, they say, enable them to spend money on oew talent in an industry in which fewer than ooe in 10 records actually makes money.

The case is expected to take two mooths to decide, with appeals dragging the process out for as long as

### Ford-Werke Expects Big Loss

SPROCKHOEVEL, Germany -Ford-Werke AG, the carmaking unit of Ford Motor Co., expects to report a loss of more than 100 million Deutsche marks (\$62 million) this year, sources close to the company said Monday. Such a result would be substan-

tially narrower, however, than the company's loss of 469 million DM in its previous financial year.

in line with the overall decline in the market for cars, said Heinz Soiron. the Ford-Werke vice president. The unit's work force of 44,000, including staff at a factory to Genk. Belgium, is to be cut by 500 by the end of the year, the company said.

percent from January to September

Managers said that they did not expect the German market to show signs of recovery until the second half of next year and did not rule Sales in Germany dropped 19 out further job cuts in 1994.

### **COMPANY RESULTS**

Revenue and profits or 9 Months 1993 1992 1058es, in millions, are in Per Shore 216 local currencies unless otherwise indicated. 110-Yokado 1992 89,42 8,54 United States 7 Months 1992 Net Inc. 300,45 Per Shore 1,79 NBD Bancorp First Union 774.60 42.90 0.36 7992 877.40 31.40 0.24 1992 385.30 78.20 0.46 1992 3rd Quor. 1993 1992 0.59 Net Less \_\_\_\_ 25.50 358.30



	1993 (FRF millions)	1993/1992 (%)	With constant parties (%)
France Germany	1,941 852	- 0,8 + 2,8	- 0.8 + 1.9
Other European	1,684	- 9,1	0
Countries Outside Europe	1,149	+ 13,1	+ 8,1
Torol	5.626	- 0.5	+ 1,7

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**Notice of Capital Repayment** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the BDRs (the BDRs ere denominated in multiples of units ("Units"). Each Unit currently comprises 9 Shares) that the Company has given notice that it intends to redeem an aggregate of 99,000 Shares at a price of US\$17.05 per Share. This will involve the redemption of one Shere in respect of each Unit.

tn accordance with Condition 6(B) of the conditions endorsed on the BDRs the number of Shares comprising a Unit will, lottowing the redemption, be adjusted from 9 to 8. The number of Units evidenced by each BDR will remain unchanged.

Payment of the capital repayment witt be made, subject to receipt thereof by Chemical Bank (Guernsey) Limited ("the Depositary"), against surrender of Redemption Coupon No. 18 (RED No. 18), at the specified office of the Depositary or of any of the Paying Agents (set out on the reverse of the BDRs and at the foot of thie Notice), at any time on or after 20th October, 1993.

Payment will, in each case, be made, subject to any laws and/or regulatione applicable thereto, by doller cheque drawn upon, or at the option of the holder of the relevant Coupon, by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with, e Bank in New York City. Copies of the Company's Annual Report may be obtained from

the Depositary and Paying Agents. BDR holders are advised that as a result of the capital repayment of US\$17.05 per Unit, the net esset value par Unit of the Company will be reduced from US\$153.44 to US\$136.39. BDR

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NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. is list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 st traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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### Media Experiment Fizzles in Japan Funds Shortage and Quarrels Stymie MIT-Style Lab

By Andrew Pollack

TOKYO - A bold and much-debated attempt to establish a Japanese version of the Massachusetts fustitute of Technology's famous Media Laboratory is suffering from financial and organizational problems and is facing an uncertain future, according to many people involved in the project.

The idea for the laboratory goes back to 1987, when a Japanese university and business executive signed a contract with MIT. The goal was to build a research facility in Japan with the creative atmosphere of MIT's lab, which is known for its free-wheeling style and ground-breaking developments in multimedia technology and other areas.

The project became a symbol in the debate about the proliferation of relationships between American universities and foreign companies. Proponents said the laboratory would promote scientific cooperation be-tween the United States and Japan. Critics called it a crass sale of MfT's expertise that would lead to Japanese innovations and undermine American competitiveness.

But those arguments are becoming moot because the project is foundering.

"The truth is, it oever got off the ground," said Nicholas Negroponte, director of the MIT Media Lab.

The travails show that the collaborative research efforts for which Japan is famous are oot always successful. They also show that the current economic slump in Japan is start-

ing to crimp the ability of its industries to spend money on advanced research. The planned laboratory has oot attracted the anticipated imancial support of Japanese companies. And there has been a culture clash - not over research styles, but about

organizational strategy — between some Japanese organizers and Mr. Negroponte.

MIT's five-year contract to help develop the Japanese facility ended in June 1992. Early this year, Mr. Negroponte resigned

The idea for the laboratory goes back to 1987, when a Japanese university and business executive signed a

contract with MIT.

from the board of directors of the International Media Research Foundation, the Japa-nese organization that is trying to establish the lab. That ended MIT's official connection

with the project,
"It was just too slow," he said. "It's not my speed. They would not move fast enough."

About the same time, Tadashi Sasaki, chairman of the media foundation and one of Japan's most prominent engineers, also quit, in part because of criticism from Mr. Negroponte. Six other Japanese directors followed him off the board.

The Hang Seng index rose 267.15 pure weight of institutional money points, or 3.05 percent, to 9,031.13. that is behind the relentless upward it has now ballooned 1,579.04 push in Hong Kong equity values."

Hang Seng Breaks 9,000 Mark for First Time

laboratory that was to be built outside Tokyo to house 100 researchers. Instead, there is only a temporary laboratory, staffed by five researchers, in the foundation's office in the basement of a small Tokyo office building.

They are working on various projects, including how to make a computer discern musical rhythms and how to make appliances easier to use by analyzing the workings of the human mind.

The foundation still plans to build the laboratory by 1996, said Sciichi Koizumi, its secretary general. He conceded that no companies have yet pledged money but said that fundraising could not begin in earnest until a build-ing permit was obtained. He called it "regretta-ble" that Mr. Negropoute had resigned. In the 1987 agreement, MIT received \$10

million to belp Japanese scientists recreate its laboratory, where researchers have been pioneers in such areas as digital high-definition television, interactive entertainment and personalized electronic oewspapers.

Despite the financial uncertainties, efforts to create the lab have continued. And while the official link to MIT has ended, Mr. Koizumi said the foundation was using MIT's earlier advice in setting a research agenda and style. Three of the foundation's researchers are former graduate students from the MIT lab.

Edward E. David Jr., who was science adviser to President Richard Nixon and is a member of the foundation's board, is planning to come to Japan at the end of this month to discuss ways of reviving the project.

### Tokyo's Surplus Widened Again In Latest Month

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Janan's trade surplus with the rest of the world widmed again in September, to \$12.73

billion from \$12.08 billion in the same month last year, the Finance Ministry said Monday

pected the figure to start dropping

The increase mainly reflected Japan's ballooning surplus with Asia, which expanded by more than a third and accounted for almost half

of the trade imbalance. The trade surplus with nonmunist Asian nations jumped 37.3 percent to \$28.5 billion. Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan ac-counted for more than 80 percent of that trade.

The surplus with the United However, he said that the growth rate had slowed down and that the from a year earlier to \$5.67 billion, surplus should start to decline by a surge that is almost certain to intensify U.S. offorts to gain greater market access in trade talks here this week. Those figures are not seasonally adjusted.

The surplus with the EC shrank 22 percent to \$12.7 billion, its sec-

and consecutive decline. Exports to the 12 nations fell 12 percent to \$27.8 billion as imports edged down 1.4 percent to \$15.1 billion.

Japanese analysis had expected on average that the strong yen would belp narrow the surplus to an unadjusted \$12.0 billion.

The seasonally adjusted surplus was \$9.59 billion, up from a revised \$8.92 billion a month earlier. The But economists said they still ex- surplus has now widened for two years and nine months.

"Uotil mid-September the figures showed a year-on-year de-crease, so most economists expected a decline for the full month," Nobuyuki Saji, economist at Nikko Research Center, said. He said the fact that it was up

slightly for the whole month suggested that companies boosted exports ahead of their book-closings for the first half of the financia year, which ended Sept. 30.

the beginning of next year. The dollar value of exports rose 6

percent in September, to \$33.52 bil-tion from \$31.63 billion a year earlier, while the value of imports rose 6.4 percent, to \$20.79 billion from \$19.55 billion.

In volume terms, however, exports shrank 0.1 percent, while imports were up 10 percent.

#### No Rice Deal. **Tokyo Insists**

TOKYO - Japan said Monday it was leaving the door open for a compromise agreement with the United States oo opening its rice mar-

Prime Minister Moribiro Hosokawa told a parliamentary committee that "the Japanese government has oot prowith the United States "nor has it reached any agreement."

Agriculture Minister Eijiro Hata said he would be visiting several countries late this month or early in November to explain Japan's resolve to keep its ban. But he did not rule out a compromise in the course of the talks. "These are matters of negotiation," he

#### Korea Automaker Accuses Samsung Of Takeover Plan

SEOUL — Kia Motors Corp., South Korea's second-largest vehicle maker, has accused the Sam-sung group of planning a hostile takeover, a previously unknown business practice in this country.

Joon, made the accusation at a news conference at the Securities Supervisory Board, Samsung promptly denied it.

Insurance Co., the Samsung subsidiary that has the largest stake in Kia, said the Samsung affiliates had bought the shares purely as an

buyout in South Korea, mainly because of a government regulation banning purchases of more than 10 percent of a company by a single shareholder.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

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#### Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

China Steel Corp. will sell a further 21 percent of its shares, valued at 23 billion Taiwan dollars (\$856.3 million), on the local bourse and internationally through depositary receipts. The state-owned company has sold a 23.16 percent stake in three previous installments.

· Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. will start assembling welding robots, for use in car production, in the United States in May 1994.

. Sogo Co. and Daimara Inc., two of Japan's top five department-store chains, had sharp declines in sales and earnings in the six mooths ended Aug. 31. The other three chains posted similar results last week.

Baskin Robbins International opened the first foreign ice-cream parlor in Beijing. The subsidiary of Allied-Lyons PLC plans three more stores in the Chinese capital within the next year.

 Hongkong Land Holdings Ltd., a unit of Jardine Matheson, said it would extend as much as £400 million (\$605.3 million) to Trafalgar. House PLC, in which it has a 25.3 percent stake, wheo the British property group makes a rights issue, expected in December.

· Nissan Motor Corp.'s ratings on \$9.1 billion of short-term and long term debt will be reviewed by Moody's Investors Service Inc. Moody cited "challenges" posed by weakening auto demand in Japan, oew model introductions and a "sharp deterioration" in earnings.

### CARS: Strong Yen Helps Foreign Makers Boost Market Share in Japan

Vickers Ballas Hong Kong, the predicted that the index will r securities house, said, "It is the 10,000 by the end of the year.

Continued from Page 9

HONG KONG - Stock prices stormed to new highs Monday as

U.S. fund managers targeted local

issues and helped send the Hang

Seng iodex of leading shares above 9,000 for the first time.

ment," said Angus Baxter, manag-ing director of securities at Smith

New Court Far East, "U.S. mutual

and pension funds have played a

"It is a U.S. feast at the mo-

3.000 this year, nearly three times last year's figures, Izumi Kato, marketing director of Chrysler Ja-

At the motor show, Chrysler will introduce a mid-sized sedan, the Vision. But the company's lowpriced Neon subcompact - which

points, or 21.19 percent, in the last

Among the best performers were

Wharf Holdings, which gained 2.10 dollars (27 U.S. cents) to 27.40, and

Swire Pacific, which rose 3.25 dol-

14 trading days.

The new marketing approach helped foreign carmakers limit their sales decline to just 1.0 percent in the first nine months of the year, compared with a 6.3 percent fall in the overall Japanese market. Their market share edged up to 4.4 shore plants, mostly in the United some have touted as the "Japan percent from 42 percent last year, States. Unlike foreign car compatunits in the first time months car-killer" — will, not he intro- a still low figure that foreign executines. Honda, Toyota Motor. Co. year.

ers that have only recently been removed. Total sales remain far below the peak of 222,000 hit in 1990, before the bubble economy burst.

Volume amounted to 10.20 bil-

Traders and analysis said money

managers were hoping to cash in on

China's economic boom and future

Some traders and fund managers

predicted that the index will reach

growth prospects.

lion dollars, surpassing the previous record of 9.09 billion dollars.

Japanese carmakers are playing a similar game, importing a grow-ing number of autos from their off-

duced at least until 1995, Mr. Kato tives say reflects institutional barri- Nissan Motor Co. and others have dense dealer networks to market

"It is going to cruise through 9,000," said Ross Purdie, deputy

director of institutional sales at

Peter Chau, executive director at

CEF fovestment Management,

said, "It is not too difficult to see

10,000 before the end of the year,"

shown by the October Hang Seng

index futures contract, which rose

325 points to 9,145, to end at a 14-

point premium to the index.

The prospect of further rises was

Mees Pierson Securities (Asia).

their foreign-produced cars. Such imports, known as "retros," are far cheaper than most of their competition even after being shipped across the Pacific. If these vehicles are included, Japan's auto imports rose 9.6 percent to 147.882 units in the first mine months of the

that a deal had been reached.

The president of Kia, Han Senne

The president of Samsung Life

There has never been a hostile

### Fujitsu to Sell IBM-Type PCs

TOKYO — Japan's long-fragmented personal computer market took a large step toward standardization Monday with the an-nouncement by Fujitsu Ltd. that it would start selling IBM-compati-ble computers in Japan.

Fujitsu has refused to market IBM-compatible machines locally, preferring to sell its own noncom-

Japanese PC market has been fragmented by nearly half a dozen incompatible systems.

About 70 percent of the parts in Fuitsn's new computers will be procured abroad, compared with only 30 percent for its proprietary FM-R series machines.

Fujitsu said it plans to sell sex types of IBM-compatible desktop patible proprietary systems.

Unlike in most countries, where IBM computers are a standard, the 688,000 yen (\$1,650 to \$6,400).

### 44 **DBOOK** COMPA

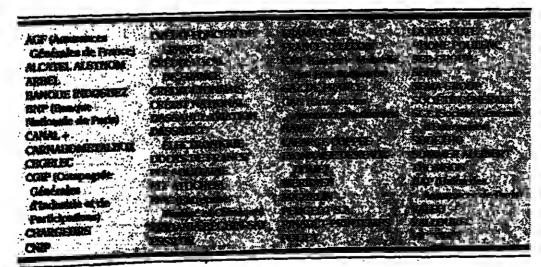
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The 1993 completely revised and updated edition contains 132 pages of information in English on a selection of 50 of the most important French companies, as well as basic facts on other major finns. Includes information on the French economy and major sectors of activity, an introduction to the Paris Bourse, and a bilingual dictionary of French financial

Each profile includes detailed information on: head office, management, major activities, number of employees,

sales breakdown, company back-ground, shareholders, principal French subsidiaries and holdings, foreign holdings and activities, exports, research and innovation, 1987-1992 financial performance and 1992/1993 important developments, strategies and trends.

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### **SPORTS**

### Iran Stuns Japan, Saudis Gain Lead

By Christopher Clarey
New York Times Service

DOHA, Qatar — It was a good day for the Near East, a bad day for the Far East and a rotten day for Adnan Dirjal.
Saudi Arabia beat North Korea.

2-1, to take the lead Monday in the final round of Asian qualifying for the 1994 World Cup soccer finals. Iran then beat favored Japan by the same score, thereby erasing some of the large question marks raised by its lackluster first match but endangering Japanese hopes of qualifying.

As for Dirjal, the embartled Iraqi coach, he will be looking for other forms of gainful activity in Baghdad. In the morning, the Iraqi dele-gation notified FIFA that it wanted to replace Dirjal with a former national team coach, Amo Baba.

"We approved the change," said a FIFA spokesman, Fritz Aldstrom. "It would have been different if they wanted to add a player or a goalkeeper in the middle of the

The Iraqi News Agency, moni-tored in Nicosia, said the decision to fire Dirjal and two of his assistants was made by President Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Udai. who is personally supervising the team's efforts to qualify for the linals in the United States.

Dirjal broke a chair and gestured angrily at the Dutch referee after North Korea beat his team, 3-2, on Friday, FIFA officials warned him Sunday to improve his behavior. Baba, who coached Iraqi teams in three Olympics, is no stranger to

the national team members, many of whom played for him during the 1980s. In addition, four players on the roster come from the club team Zawra thai Baba now coaches.

This type of change is not uncommon in Asia," said Peter Velappan, general secretary of the Asian Football Confederation.

"These Gulf teams' coaches can have a straight passage to the airport at a moment's notice. They know that."

Monday's second match made clear that there will be no easy passage, and maybe none at all, to the United States for Japan and its new legion of rabid soccer fans. The Japanese now have only one point after two matches.

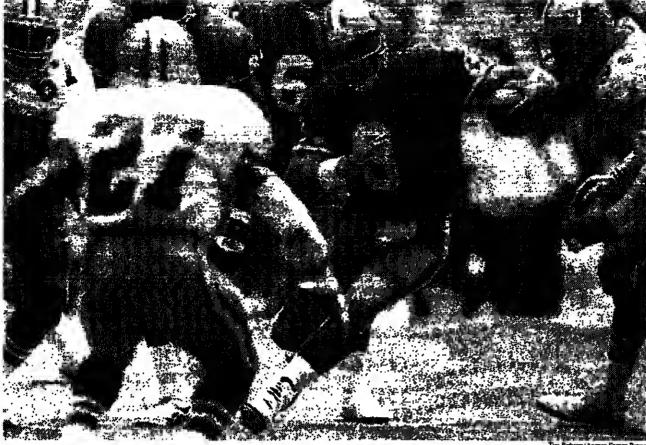
Against a very physical Iranian

side that had lost, 3-0, to South Korea on Saturday, the Japanese gave up a goal in the final minute of the first balf on a header by Reza Hassan Zadeh, then gave up another to striker Ali Daai on a breakaway with four minutes left in the second half. That made Japanese striker Masashi Nakayama's bustling goal two minutes later nothing more than a footnote.

"From now on, we have no choice but to go for it," said the Japanese team's Dutch coach. Marius Johan Ooft "We have to score because I believe we have to win our next three games to quali-

The Saudi Arabians figured to have pleaty of problems scoring goals in the absence of their injured star striker, Majed Mohammed, whose nickname is "The Desert Pelé." Instead, they were consistently imaginative on offense and scored twice in the last 36 minutes against North Korea. The first goal came from Fahad Mehalel, a second-half substitution. Thirteen minutes later, North Korea's Song Gun Ryu silenced the Saudi sup-porters with a low blast into the lower left corner of the net. But the Saudis came back minutes later to regain the lead for good on a header from Khalid Almuwallid.

The victory put the Saudis atop the six-team tournament with three points. South Korea, North Korea and Iran have two, although the South Koreans have played only



Quarterback Steve Young was kept on the run for much of the 49ers' 26-17 defeat by the Cowboys' aggressive defense.

### Webber: A \$95 Million-Richer Warrior?

OAKLAND, California - Just 12 days after an appendectomy, the National Basketball Association's No. I draft pick, Chris Webber, is officially a member of the Golden State War-

riors, And a well paid one, The 6-foot, 10-inch (2.08-meter) power forward signed a contract, reportedly worth \$74.4 million to \$95 million over 15 years, in Detroit on Saturday. The Warriors confirmed the signing Monday, but would oot discuss terms.

The team's doctors said Webber should be able to take part in light workouts this week. The San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday that NBA sources had revealed that Webher's contract averages \$4.96 million a year and \$8.32 million in his final year. They said the contract also contains a one-year termination clause, allowing Webber to become a restricted free agent after one season and a shorter-term contract to be renegotiated.

The Detroit Free Press quoted league offi-

cials as saying the contract is worth \$1.8 million the first year with a 30-percent salary increase annually until Webber is 35 - which would bring the contract total to about \$95 million. Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets has the biggest confirmed NBA contract, \$84 mil-

lion over 12 years. The Warriors acquired Webber from the Orlando Magic the night of the NBA draft giving up the rights to Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway, the No. 3 overall pick, and three first-round draft picks.

as the top pick since Magic Johnson in 1979. As have other 1993 draft picks, Webber fared well. Shawn Bradley, a 7-6 center out of Brigham Young, was the No. 2 pick, by Philadelphia. He signed a contract worth a reported \$44.2 million over eight years.

Hardaway signed a guaranteed 13-year, \$45.2 million deal with the Magic, He also got a \$20 million "line of credit" from the team. The No. 4 pick, Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky, signed with Dallas last week for \$34.8 million spread over eight years.

With Webber under contract, only two firstround picks remain unsigned: Isaiah (J.R.) Rider, the No. 5 pick by Minnesota, and Lindsey Hunter, the No. 10 pick by Detroit.

### **Cowboys and Irvin** Sweep Past 49ers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches IRVING, Texas - The Dallas Cowboys' star receiver, Michael Ir- the last NFC championship game. vin, ran into one corner of Texas Stadium, laughing, shouting.

That was Jerry Rice once. Into a different tunnel at the same time, the San Francisco 49ers' Rice ran head down, mouth closed. The Cowboys, keeping their composure when their more estab-lished opponents did not, had defeated the 49ers, 26-17, Sunday.

Irvin, 3½ years younger than Rice and miles behind in career statistics, made spectacular plays that Rice did not. Irvin had a career-bigh 12

catches for 168 yards and one touchdown. Except on the meaningless final drive of the game. Rice was seldom to be found.

may have done the same.
"The Dallas Cowboys are like the young guys on the block, and the old vets tried to come into your stadium and try to take it all away from you," said defensive lineman

Russell Maryland. Irvin, who made leaping catches, underhanded catches and even

simple catches of Troy Aikman's passes, could not stop smiling.
"I love big games like this today, it's what you live for," be said. "It's easy. Just pitch and catch."

It used to be that easy for Rice and the 49ers. In fact, it looked like it be would again late in the third quarter. After struggling against the Cowboys' aggressive defense, the 49ers stunned them with a fiveplay, 80-yard drive that ended in Steve Young's 12-yard touchdown pass to Brent Jones.

That gave the 49ers the lead for the first time since the first half, 17-16. Then their defense beld and gave the ball back to Young with 52 seconds left in the quarter.

But, on the first play of what could have been a game-clinching drive, it was suddenly as if the 49ers

had been transported to the second half of their loss to the Cowboys in

Marc Logan, the fullback whose running surprised the Cowboys earlier, dropped a handoff after being bit hard by Maryland.

The Cowboys recovered on the 49ers' 39 and, two plays later, Irvin pushed off cornerback Michael

#### NFL ROUNDUP

McGruder to make a jnggling catch for a 36-yard touchdown, putting the Cowboys ahead again.

That play looked even better five minutes later, after the 49ers drove down field again. But, on third and six from the Cowboys' six, Young rolled right (he's left-handed) and As the Cowboys established threw a bad pass toward Rice near themselves as the NFL's best, Irvin the goal line. It went incomplete.

On the fourth-down field goal attempt, the ball sailed through the hands of holder Klaus Wilmsmeyer and rolled nearly 30 yards before the Cowboys recovered. Eight plays later, Eddie Murray kicked a game-clinching, 18-yard field goal.

Chiefs 17, Chargers 14: In San Diego, Joe Montana engineered his 27th NFL fourth-quarter comeback and Marcus Allen scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard run with 1:57 to play as Kansas City won its fourth in a row.

Montana marched the Chiefs 80 yards in nine plays in 1:30 after defensive lineman Neil Smith blocked a field goal attempt by San Diego's John Carney. Montana kept the drive alive with a 12-yard pass to Willie Davis on a 4th-and-10 play to the San Diego 31-yard line.

Cardinals 36, Redskins 6: Rookie running back Garrison Hearst scored his first NFL touchdown and Greg Davis kicked two secondquarter field goals as Phoenix swept a season series from visiting Washington for the first time since 1974.

#### SIDELINES

#### **Endeavour Widens Whitbread Lead**

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters) - New Zealand Endeavour held a commanding 54-nautical-mile lead Monday in the Whitbread Rmind the World yacht race as strong winds off the coast of South

America led to some jockeying in the pursuing fleet.

The Japanese 60-class Tokio clung to second place overall ahead of the larger Swiss maxi yacht Merit Cup. The Spanish entry Galicia 93 Pestanova forced its way up to fourth place at one point before it slipped back to its more customary sixth slot, behind the Japanese-New Zealand, entry Yamaha, and the U.S. boat Winston.

#### For the Record

team who has been sidelined by a bad ankle injury for nearly 11 months, will resume full-time training this week, Milan officials said. (AP)

Jay Haas, who birdied the last hole of regulation to force a playoff. hirdied the first playoff hole and then sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the second to beat Bob Lohr in the Texas Open in San Antonio. (AP)

The people lansbruck, Austria, where the Winter Olympics were held in 1964 and 1976, have voted overwhelmingly against a city council proposal to bid for the 2002 or 2006 Winter Games: of the 44.59 percent of Innsbruck's \$1,000 eligible voters who responded to a poll, 73.2 percent voted against the bid. (Reuters)

### **Ouotable**

 John Olive, the hasketball coach at Loyola Marymount, noting that his team opens the season on the road against USC, UCLA and Nevada Las Vegas: "I hope we're not committing schedule-cide."

#### **SCOREBOARD**

Pitisburch 37, New Emision in Pitisburch 37, New Orleans 14 New York Glonts 21, Philadeton Detroit 30, Saattle 10 Phoents 36, Washington 6 Kansas City 17, San Diego 14 Dollars 26, San Francisco 17 Canadian League

The AP Top 25 Pfs 1,550 1,485 1,366 1,307 1,292 1,269 1,117 1,669 .833 148 111 .500 142 127 .332 101 136 .167 121 176

Sunday's Result Cleveland 28, Cincinnal 17 Houston 28, New England 14

9, Fjorida 10. Auburn 11. Texas A&M 12. North Carolin 13. Michigan 13. Michigan
14. Penn SI,
15. Wisconsin
16. Calorodo
17. Oktohoma
18. West Viroln 19. UCLA 20. Louisville 21. Virginia 22. Washington

dirs I million Years Open, played on the 6434-yord, por-71 Ook Hills Country Club course in 5an Antonio (x-lord on second hole of sudden-Bot Estes, United Stotes, 66-03-66-26-26/ Bot Estes, United Stotes, 66-71-64-67-268/ Mike Standly, United States, 66-71-65-67-26/ Marco Dawson, U. S., 96-66-66-26/ David Edwards, U. S., 66-66-67-20/ Dan Forsman, United States, 64-66-77-0-26/ roon, U. S., 69-67-65-68—269 cords, U. S., 68-66-64-9-269 con, United States, 64-68-67-70—269 on, United States, 71-63-65-70—269

FRENCH FIRST DIVISION ix 1, Nortes 1 WORLD CUP QUALIFIER
Aston Zone, Final Round
woolo 2 North Korea 1

### HOCKEY **NHL Standings** Philodelphia NY Rangers Florida Tampa Bay

**CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

SEE ? SEE ? I DID HANG UP MY COAT! ITS RIGHT THERE, JUST LIKE I SAIO!

phy), 11:02 (pp), 2, Tampo Bay, Bradley 2 ISavard, Gratton), 12:55 (pp), 3, Florida, Be-langer 1 (Godynyuk, Murphy), 16:49 (pp). Secand Period: None, Third Period: 4, Florida, Niedermayer 2 (Methonby, Lawry-L+:32, 5. Tampa Bay, McDoupail 3 (Klima, Gration), 6:32 (pp), Shels on yout: Tampa Bay (on Van-blesbrouck) 12:4-13-1—30, Florida (on Puppo) 10-10-8-9-28.

10-10-80-28.
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B 1 1 8-2
Anothelia
First Period: 1, Anothelm, Even 1 I Ferner,
Karkuml, 0:18, 2, Anothelm, Carabock 1
(Sweeney, Hill), 19:36 (pp.), Second Period: 3,
Cotoary, Nicoweddyk 5 (Dohkquist), 1:07, Third Period: 4. Calbary, Nieuwentyk & [Ma-Claris), 19:39 (sh.), Shots on goal: Calsary Ion Habert) 12-74-3—31. Anahelm Jon Vernon) 12-9-7-4—34.

**NBA Preseason** 

THE SACTIONS BASEBALL

ATLANTA-Added Mike Birkbeck.

to 45-man roster.
CRICAGO CUBS-Bough! contracts of
Matt Franca, infletder, and Stalse Itaky,
Ditcher, from lawa, A.A. Dasignated contract
of Jose Viero, infletder, for assignment,
L.A. DODGERS-Reinstanted Darryl Stravberry, autificitier, from 15-day disabled list,
Put Fellu Rodriguez, pitcher, and Eddie Pve.
Infletder, an 48-man roster.
SAN FRANCISCO-Reinstanted Bud Block;
Ditcher, from 49-day engregancy disabled list.

plicher, from 40-day entergency disabled its Assigned Black and John Patterson, infletter, t Phoenix, PCL, Released Larry Carler, pitcher 1 2 3 3 3 1 4 3 3

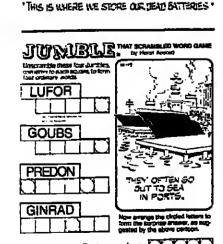
### Japanese Leagues

ANOTHER TALLY MARK FOR TODAY. YOU DON'T WEED

TO KEEP SCORE

#### DENNIS THE MENACE

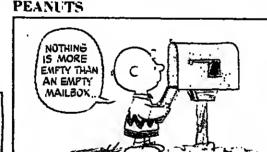




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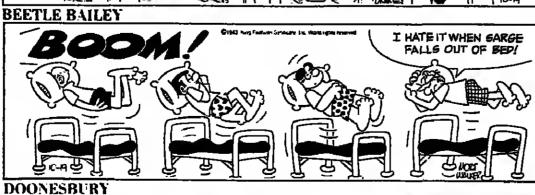
(Argument tomorrow PALET BELFAY SLOCAN CENTS THE BROWN DON'T STOOM —



BLONDIE















I WAS RIGHT AND YOU WERE WRONG.

OK.OK, I'M SORRY



HEN HEN



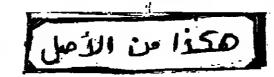






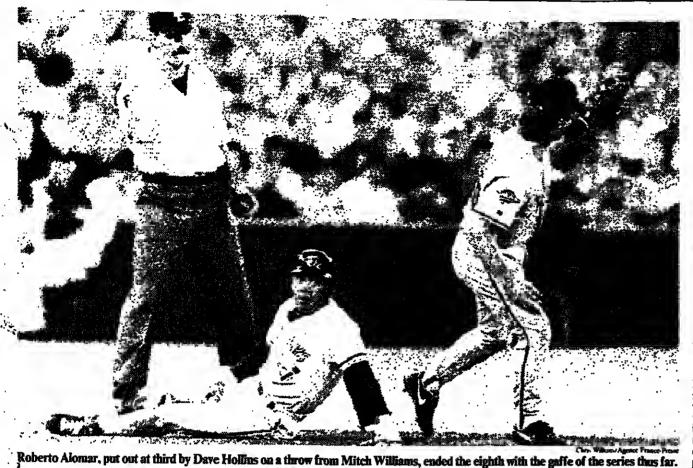






مكذا من الملاحل

### **SPORTS**



### Series Moves South, Even at 1-1, As Gritty Phillies Pound Stewart

By Mark Maske

Washington Past Service
TORONTO — The Philadelphia Phillies headed bome Monday, still gritty of uniform and still true grit 1-1 tie in the World Senes.

They bounced back from a gofrom-ahead loss in the opener by going ahead and staying ahead Sunday night, pounding Dave Stewart for a 6-4 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays. That tied the best-of-seven series at one victory each, with Game 3 on Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

This time, the Phillies got RBI singles from John Kruk and Dave Hollins and a three-run home run weaved his way in and out of peril the rest of the way en route to a sixinning, six-hit, five-run perfor-mance, but the damage had been done. He is undefeated in league

streak to three games.
"I've always been shaky in the first three innings." Stewart said.
"I've been pinching for 14 years.

In streak to three games.

In s and any of you guys who ve seen me know that. If I get out of the first three innings, it usually turns out that it's going to be a long day for the opposition.

"It turns out that they got me in the third inning." endure their share of anxious mo-ments. Joe Carter's two-run homer ed the inning with the gaffe of the series thus far. Williams issued a off Terry Mulholland in the fourth

right field fence in the seventh — first-and-third, two-out chance, but his seventh postseason home run, second baseman Alomar made a three of them this year - to give superb play on Kevin Stocker's

tended his World Series losing at 6-3. Toronto got an eighth-in-streak to three games.

at 6-3. Toronto got an eighth-in-ning run on John Olerud's sacrifice the third, though. He started by

Roger Mason and Mitch Williams finished for Philadelphia, with Williams getting the final five outs for his third save of the playoffs. Roberto Alomar, having walked and stolen second in the eighth, helped out by getting easily thrown out at third by Williams, who stepped off the rubber instead The Phillies, as always, had to of making the next pitch. That endleadoff walk in the ninth to Fer-

cut Toronto's deficit to 5-2. Tony
Fernandez's RBI double io the
sixth made it 5-3. And, if not for

sixth made it 5-3. And, if not for nandez but got through unscathed. Stewart struggled through the Hollins and a three-run home run by Jim Eisenreich during a five-run third inning against Stewart. The Blue Jays starter, trying to add to a resume full of October heroics, weaved his way in and one of parts. might have been even more tense.

Dykstra drilled a pitch from relief pitcher Tony Castillo over the

struggled through the second. A
walk to Eisenreich and Rieky Jordan's base hit gave Philadelphia a

Eisenreich, boosting his average by seven points. "What was I supposed

to do? Hit .400? I was embarrassed

hy it. It was terrible to want to play the game I loved in front of all

these people and not be able to do

it. At times, it was scary, I believe

the guy upstairs had a plan for me."

The plan took time. After Eisen-

reich told Gardner he could not do

it anymore, he had a mere 39 at-

bats the next four seasons. That

was in the majors. He played in

semi-professional leagues, he rou-tinely hit around .400, but he did

not end his voluntary retirement until Kansas City claimed him on

issuing a walk to Dykstra and wildpitched the pesky leadoff man to second base. He walked Duncan. Then he made a decent pitch to Kruk, who dumped a single into center field to score Dyksira. Stewart also made a decent pitch to Hollins, who blooped a single between shortstop Tony Fernandez and center fielder Devon White to get Duncan home from third.

'I made the pitches I wanted to make," Stewart said of the consecutive bloopers by Kruk and Hollins. "But they're young, strong guys, and they got the ball a little further than out infielders-could catch and a little short of our ourfielders.'

Darren Daulton's ground out left Kruk at third base and Hollins at second with one out. Up stepped Eisenreich. This time. Stewart made a too-good 0-2 pitch. and Eisenreich drove it over the fence in right-center. That quickly, it was a 5-0 game, and SkyDome was even quieter than usual.

"I had him 0-2 and I felt good pitching him away." Stewart said. "I thought it would be a good spot for a fast ball up and in. My instincts told me to try something different."

His instincts were wrong.
"It wasn't one pitch," added
Stewart, who made 32 that inning.
"You can't be beaten on one pitch. It was two walks and two soft hits. Then they got the big one, It happens. You pitch enough, you don't get away every time."

But the Blue Jays didn't wilt, and the Phillies couldn't feel secure with Mulholland. He was the NL's starter in this year's All-Star Game, but a strained left hip flexor limited him to one start, and four innings, in the season's final month, his one playoff outing, be shut out Atlanta for five innings but unraveled dur-

ing the Braves' five-run sixth. The Blue Javs helped him out early on this time, Mulhelland was shaky in his two-walk first inning. but Rickey Henderson was thrown ... out trying to steal second base and White struck out flailing away at some pitches out of the strike zone. Center fielder Dykstra made an excellent running catch of a long fly ball hy White in the third inning.

Paul Molitor's leadoff single and Carter's homer, a high fly that just-cleared the wall in left, made it 5-2 in the fourth. But Dykstra, as he crashed into the ceoter field wall. ran down Alomar's drive later in "I'm one of the best ballplayers in a large area." Eisenreich said. two-out single and Fernandez's double to the gap in left-center ended Mulholland's evening and

llans 1-1, Timin 24 WF-Stewart. Jim Essenreich hitting his three-run homer in the third inning.

### Homer Caps Eisenreich's Long Comeback

By Jack Curry

New York Times Service TORONTO - The cruel imitations do not bother Jim Eisenreich seven homers, 54 runs hatted in in his first 34 games. anymore. The mean-spirited spec- and no errors in 114 games. tators who know he has Tourette's

Eisenreich, 34, who has 11 hits was no longer playing in empty syndrome and try to unnerve him and three homers in 34 at-bats minor-league stadiums. Thousands hy contorting their faces and against Stewart, has made his su- of people watching him play and earning as sometimes does a person with the disease are wasting their energy. Eisenreich has heard it, seen it and conquered it.

There are about I millioo people in the United States who have the neurological movement disorder, which manifests itself in oervous twitches and impromptu shouts. Only one of them plays major-league baseball. Only one of them is playing in the World Series. Eisenreich, who has overcome

the rare disease to fashion a tidy career, hit a three-run homer Sunday night off Dave Stewart's 0-2 pitch in the third inning to transform a 2-0 game into a comfortable cushion for Philadelphia.

the Series began, "is what I dreamed For every story about Lenny
Dykstra's scrappy play, John
Kruk's big belly and Mitch Wil
After two impressive moorhams's flailing locks, there proba- league seasons, the 23-year-old Eibly should be a dozen about Eisen- senreich made Minnesota's open-

in January as a free agent and had the finest season of his 10-year ca-ly Gardner, and Eisenreich continreer with a .318 batting average.

as his rare disorder.

Eisenreich, who grew up in St. ed a vacation and was sooo after Cloud, Minnesota, recalls being diagnosed with Tourette's. about 5 years old when the un-

ued cruising along by hitting .303 But something was wrong. He

perb play almost as much of a focus dozens of reporters quizzing him. Eisenreich could not handle it. Af-"It's nice to get recognized for ter 18 years of knowing something playing baseball," he said. was awry, he told Gardner he need-

diagnosed with Tourette's.
"I thought that I could play

'It was terrible to want to play the game I loved in front of all these people and not be able to do it. At times, it was scary.'

known disorder afflicted him. He baseball forever whenever I wantjust thought he was different. He classified not 10 be too emharrassed by sushion for Philadelphia.

"This," Eisenreich said before the vocal and physical ties he could not cootrol. He was successful, because the disorder did oot stop him

people say you're weird. I had to come to grips with it."

Baseball, he said, still came naturally. It was walking back to the

dugout or shuffling his feet in between pitches in the outfield. He might twitch. Then he would hear fans mimicking him.

waivers after the 1986 season. Eisenreich has now played seven straight seasons in the majors without any Tourette's episodes and has a respectable .283 career average. He takes two tranquilizers every day and has been composed while

dealing with throngs of reporters during the playoffs. He is eager to educate schoolchildreo about Fourette's, something he bas done for the past four off seasons. He hopes he will soon have a World Series ring to show them.

"It's something I've had to overreich's comeback from retirement ing day roster in 1982. His sweet in 1986. He signed with the Phillies left-handed swing and flawless out playing in my rookie year," said am a pro ballplayer."

### INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED



Phillies 6, Blue Jays 4

LOG-Princestalian (1), HR—Color (1), HR—Colo

on warmeniana present in trocento e eser-reten (1) all Stewart, RBIS—Dykstra (1), Krul. 13), Hollins 11), Elseureich 3 (4), Carler 2 (3), Olerud 12, Fernandez 12), SB—Motitor (1), Aloma (2), CS—Stocker (1), Henderson (1), Aloma 11), SF—Olerud, GIOP—Eiseureich, Borders R. Land (1), Carles and Real Philadel.

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To the Manual

#### ART BUCHWALD

### The Merger Frenzy

WASHINGTON — Laoce er talk directly to each other—they will leave messages on each other's cialist for Afghan, Labrador and voice mail. There's not enough about all the mergers now taking though they charge \$75 for the first place on Wall Street.

said. "The goldfish are eating the once the market is sewn up, you can sharks and the sharks are sucking up the crabs. We're back to the '80s when companies

were offering dead dogs for dead cats." "Wbat

causing it all?" "Entertainment Everyone wants a piece of show business because as more workers in the

country are laid Buchwald off, there will be more people watching television. In a few years every person will have access to 500 channels and nobody will be able to leave the house."

"Can the cable industry supply programming for 500 channels?"
"Of course not. That's why the telephone conglomerates are buying movie companies.

"Why are the phone companies so interested in show business?" Because they know that the

phone industry is dying."
What will replace it?" "Voice mail. People will no long-

#### A Reprieve, Then Axe For 'City of Angels'

LONDON - The American musical "City of Angels," which won a reprieve after an astonishing box-office turnaround in July, is to close next month. The show, the latest musical casualty of the recession in London's theaters, is now losing an estimated £20,000 (\$30,000) a week and will close on

Nov. 13. The musical, which won praise from critics when it opened in March, first escaped the axe after a sudden upsurge in ticket sales. This is the first time in West End history that the closure notice has gone up and then been rescinded." a show spokesman said at the time.

10 minutes to fix one. But you can "I'm ready to call it a frenzy." he make a bundle in cable TV because charge anything you want to as long as you give the subscriber a weather channel."

"I notice that Paramount was about to be bought by Viacom. Now Barry Diller of the QVC shopping chancel has raised the bid and, instead of Paramount exchanging dead dogs for dead cats. the stockholders are being offered cash by an unfriendly suitor. Was that a dumb move on Paramount's

"It looks that way, but nobody said that the people at Paramount ever knew what they were doing."

"There is a rumor that the telephone company wants to buy Coca-Cola. Any truth to it?"

"The story is all over Wall Street. It appears that one of their engineers has invented a way of sending Coke through the phone system so that it will pour out of the mouthniece when a person pushes 3 on his phone. If that's true, sales of Coke will triple."

"That's fantastic." The phone company also plans to sell air bags for subscribers making long-distance calls from pay

"Are there any other mergers ! should keep my eye on."

"Sony wants to buy Kodak since the Rochester company developed a disposable television set. You can watch three hours of prime time and then loss the set out the win-

"That's unreal. Is there anything holding up the merger

"Nothing except that Kodak wants to first merge with the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department to give it leverage when it makes a pass at Michael Jackson."

"Tell me something. Do any of these mergers benefit the country?" "No, but they give people in the just before Christmas."

### The Fastest Gun in True Crime Books

By David Streitfeld

Washington Past Service

EW YORK — Charles Spicer spends more time contemplating murder than anyone this side of a professional his man. Energetic and engaging, the St. Martin's Press editor has carved out a unique specialty: Others may publish better true-crime books, but no one

Three months ago, Spicer was reading The New York Times at his Upper West Side subway station. Splashed across the front page was a story about part-time landscaper and full-time loser Joel Rifkin, stopped by police early the previous morning for a routine traffic violation. In the back of Rifkin's pickup was a decomposing body, one of more than a dozen prostitutes he promptly confessed to killing.

"Here we go again," thought Spicer. He had just fin-ished rushing a true-crime book about David Koresb to publication, and he was tired. "I figured I'd bave a little breathing space until the next one came along." He laughs good-humoredly, "But crime waits for no man."

Neither does the 38-year-old Spicer. When he got to the office that day, be called Maria Eftimiades, who covers Long Island for People magazine. She had already written two instant books for Spicer in the past year: "Lethal Lolita" (about the teenage prostitute and wife-shooter Amy Fisher) and "My Name is Katherine" (the sad story of Katie Beers, the little girl who was kept in an under-ground dungeon). She had seven weeks to write the former: four weeks, with a co-writer, for the latter.

This time Estimades had to do it all alone in four. "I'll tell you a secret," she says. "It's not that hard." There were two weeks of research, two of writing, accompanied by cases of Diet Pepsi and cartons of junk food. "Not a

cases of Diet Pepsi and cartons of junk food. "Not a healthy scene," she confesses.

Eftimiades handed in the manuscript Aug. 2, several hours late. Spicer did the editing within 24 hours, she did a bit of rewrite, the lawyers did their bit, it went into production. By Sept. 7, 150,000 copies of "Garden of Graves: The Shocking True Story of Long Island Serial Killer Joel Rifkin" were being shipped to supermarkets and malls around the United States.

Spicer's office in the Flatiron Building resembles a cell: small, with narrow windows and purely functional decor. Evian water is on the desk, a Matisse poster on the wall. He talks very fast, glasses bobbing on his round face. Rifkin is already history. Spicer's combing the pages of the

paper, looking for his next killer.

I regret not having gotten someone to do the Menendez brothers," he says, referring to the two young men in Los Angeles on trial for murdering their parents. "It bas the making of a good story, a terrific story. Here was this family that epitomized success. The father was a Cuban refuge: who had made a buge amount of money and had two stunningly handsome sons. But if we're to believe the defendants, behind the facade he was committing unimag-

It's too late for the brothers, however, The trial is already taking place, so a book writer would have to be already at work to capitalize properly on the cresting media attention. It's practically a science, deciding when to devote a book to which killer. Screw it up and the book will languish on the

shelves. Screw it up too often and you're fired.
The New York Times anointed St. Martin's — which does one true-crime paperback a month, most of them noninstants — "the leader in true-crime books" in April. Literary agent Jane Dystel credits this to two of Spicer's



Editor Charles Spicer, who specializes in "instant" books: "Crime waits for no man."

qualities: "Not only is be very savvy, but he's the most decisive editor I deal with. That gives him an edge." A certain zest for the material helps as well. "There's this book I'm doing about two twins," Spicer says, talking fast, smiling wickedly. "I loved it because it was Southern and Gothie and steamy. One twin was married to a rich guy, and she basically got ber sister to help her kill ber busband. My pitch is, if Scarlett O'Hara had a twin, and

they were both psychopaths . . ... Yet quiz him closely, and he points out that he also edits fiction and biographies with nary a murder in them. True crime is not a way of life for him, he insists; it's just a job. All this talk of murder may sound callous. True, it's calculations based on the sufferings of others. But Spicer at least makes an effort not to wallow in this stuff.

"Garden of Graves" is relatively tasteful, or at least as tasteful as you can get when writing about a serial killer. Furthermore, Efumiades went to great lengths to write about the sad lives of the victims. She doesn't dwell on the dismemberment process.

Tales of true crime have been popular ever since the Book of Genesis reported how "Cain rose up against his brother Abel, and slew birn." Spicer explains the subject's continuing appeal by dividing it into two categories:

glamour and gut.
"With glamour." be says, "you have stories like the gorgeous Maryland debutante who arranged to have her much-traveled, very well-to-do parents murdered, or the New York socialite who convinced her son to murder her father, his grandfather, for money. People are curious about the rich, and these books give them access."

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Another, less wholesome reason for glamour's appeal: People like to see the rich humbled. The moral that wealth

doesn't bring happiness is eternally popular.
Gut, on the other hand, is where most of the instants come in. It's primal horror, like a busband shooting his pregnant wife and then wounding himself to make himself look like a victim (the Charles Smart case, the subject of one of Spicer's instants) or a young woman making ber teenage lover kill her busband (the Pam Smart case, another instant). Maladjusted young men who turn their homes into slaughterhouses are prime gut (in addition to Rilkin, there have been instants on Jeffrey Dahmer and Gary Heidnik, the Philadelphia cannibal who kept women chained in his basement).

Glamour and gut have this in common: Somewhere in the tale, there's a dead body. "I get a lot of proposals for books that don't involve murder, and I'm really not that interested. They're about bilking someone out of money, kidnapping, fraud or, the one I bappen to bate, art theft. That really puts me to sleep."

Murder wakes him up. It puts an ending on the story, gives it the sense of an ultimate. Kidnapping someone is pretty bad, but it's still one step removed from The Worst. So the tale of Harvey Weinstein, the New York apparel

magnate buried alive for 12 days last month, won't soon be a St. Martin's book? "It's a fascinating magazine story, a moving moving story, but not enough to translate into a book."

What if he bad been killed?

"Probably more likely, I bate to say."

#### PEOPLE

Mr. Blackwell Names . Some Jurassic Dressers

Mr. Blackwell's annual vertical on dressing habits: TV talk show-hostess Sally Jessy Raphael "continues ber reign as the Queen of Jurassie Park in hossilized fashion only a color-blind brontosaurus could love" but Faye Dunaway his best dressed champ - is "sleek without being studied, trendy without being tacky, and glamorous without being gaudy." Mr. Black-well, the dress designer and selfappointed fashion cop, made his pronouncements in TV Guide, His second worst dressed personality was the comedian Don Rickles, and following Dunaway as runnerup for best dresser was TV anchorned Bryant Gumbel. Meanwhile, People Magazine panned the actresses Daryl Hannah (John F. Kennedy Jr.'s fiance) and Julia Roberts as among the worst dressed people. The magazine liked the way Joan Rivers, Warren Christopher and Sharon Stone handled their garb.

A casualty in the late-night wars: After six weeks on the air and rat-ings firmly fixed in the basement. Chevy Chase's late night talk show was dumped by Fox Broadcasting in New York.

It seems there's been this terrible misunderstanding about the first lady and peas. The truth is that Hillary Rodham Clinton is "nuts" about the little green things, says a Clinton spokesman, and does ... want the American public to think anything else. "Mrs. Clinton is sorry that a conversation in the nest at "Sesame Street" was taken out of context," said Neel Lattimore. Last Thursday, while taping a segment for the season opener of "Sesame" in New York, the First Lady substituted apples for green peas in her script about healthy eating, saying that few people liked peas.

"Germinal," a multimillionfrane film based on the novel by Emile Zola, has been chosen to represent France for nomination at the next Oscars, director Claude Berri

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 11 & 17

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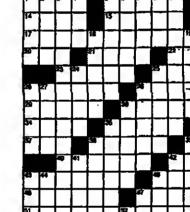
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O New York Times

# "I wonder it the little guy had tun today

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